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Snow Tonight.

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U.S.-Filipino Forces In Audacious Coup

Soviet Troops Pushing West From Mozhaisk

Russians Recapture Mozhaisk For One Of Greatest Victories Of War

CLAIM LOSSES OF NAZIS "COLOSSAL"

Crushing Defeat For 100,-000 Picked German Troops Is Moscow Report

(BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. Soviet forces tenaciously pushed westward on the central front today after registering one of their most significant triumphs of the war -reoccupation of the Nazi stronghold of Mozhaisk 57 miles west of Moscow.

Recapture of Mozhaisk, which was announced by the Russian high command, signalized a crushing defeat for the 100,000 picked German troops that had been stationed in the strategic Mozhaisk

Soviet advices said the Nazis suffered "colossal" losses in men and

In addition, it was reported, the (Continued On Page Fifteen)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PA NEWC OBSERVES

The Office of Price Administration at Washington, a release said today, is drafting provisions which that at least 40 Japanese boats have for cars used in the performance of religious duties. The OPA also is at work, it added, on a schedule of maximum prices for camelback, the



Local residents have a few weeks to gradually work into the idea

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at) a. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 30. Precipitation, trace.

River stage, 7.2 feet. Statistics for the same date a rear ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 25. Minimum temperature, 4.

No precipitation.

Hitler Reverses On **Eastern Front Delay** Attack On Turkey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Adolf Hitler's setbacks on the eastern front have eliminated at least temporarily a potential military threat to Turkey, according to informtaion received in Cairo today by Merrill Mueller, war correspondent of International News Service.)

By MERRILL MUELLER International News Service Staff

Correspondent lets to receive the wounded Hitler's hands. opposite Turkey to six divisions, of which some are Italians, this correspondent

diplomatic source who left the Balkans less than a

month ago. This source said that Hitler and the Reichswehr hoped to halt the Russians a fortnight ago, and stab- MOSQUITO BOAT ilize the front to enable a mass attack on Turkey.

Hitler Loses Initiative

But continued Soviet successes and CAIRO, Jan. 21.—Rein- heavy Axis losses plus diversion of forcing the Russia front and off Gen. Erwin Rommel's collapse simultaneously clearing bil- in Libya took the initiative from wise convoys, similar to those used

villages to such an extent that every

Japanese Sea Losses Mounting Rapidly Under U.S. Attack

By JOHN HENRY

WASHINTON, Jan, 21.-Unerring fire of U. S. Army bombers and naval units has bitter street fighting for more than nullified virtually all Axis 48 hours, finally fell to the Red successes scored against this The Germans had put the nation early in the war, town to the torch when the Rus- Washington military observers proclaimed today.

> While predicting a more intense Nipponese offensive in the Philippines and foreseeing an end of the Nazi submarine menace off America's eastern coast line, experts pointed out that America's sea losses, particularly, are outweighed by damage inflicted upon shipping of Japan and probably Ger-

At Least 40 Jap Boats Sunk

Facts and figures available at the war and navy departments show been sunk as a result of American have been damaged.

Destruction of Japanese ships (Continued On Page Fifteen)

Quarry Workers **Swell War Fund**

Give Generously To Red Cross War Relief Fund, Report Shows

MORE FIRMS ARE

One of the finest contributions yet the change to daylight time will be Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, chairman of rather an innovation here. Under Mahoning township, who turned in the national law the time change \$2,000, most of which was given by companies in that district.

Children on the way to school, the quarries in Mahoning township it was repeating its history of the with the antics of a squirrel, on by General Chairman Walter W. Duff: Pittsburgh Limestone Company. Interstate Limestone Company, New Castle Lime and Stone Company, Carbon Limestone Com- men the preliminary training for mon S. Castillo that Argentina will pany. Union Limestone Company, the air corps has turned out 18 refuse to break with the axis was and Lake Erie Limestone Company.

The fund today was well over the (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CACTLE-

DEATH RECORD

Wednesday, January 21, 1942.

Front street.

John F. Bowers, 74. Castlewood.

John H. McConnell, 77, 15 North Braham. Councilmen Joseph D.

Japanese Use

Dutch Concede Japs In Control Of Minahassa Area

DUTCH SUBMARINE MAKES ESCAPE

Of Celebes Island

By JOSEPH J. KOSAK

Correspondent BATAVIA, Jan. 21.-The Netherlands East Indies high command conceded today that the Japanese are in control of the Minahassa area of Celebes Island

It was disclosed that the Japanese used parachute troops in their of-

A new war communique said "According to reliable reports the whole of Minahassa-northern arm of Celebes-is at present occupied by the Japanese, who paid dearly

The war bulletin also said that (Continued On Page Pifteen)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Testimonial For Judge Lamoree

Elks Accord Tribute To New Lawrence County Official Tuesday Night

Judge John G. Lamoree was honored Tuesday night when a testimonial dinner was held by the members of the Elks in the dining room the club on North Mill street. Present were officers and members of the club, filling the capacity of

Following the service of a roast chicken dinner, Exalted Ruler Verne Carr introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Ivor V. Davis. Mr. Davis reviewed the history of

These six companies who operate the local Elks' lodge and said that World War. A Defense Bond in the amount of \$10,000 has been purchased and other bonds will be purchased.

youths to the armed service thus "wrongly interpreted", an Argenfar and more are in training. For tine spokesman announced today, these things and for other innova- and all indications were that Artions in the organization Mr. Davis gentina will collaborate against the gave credit to Verne Carr, the axis after her elections in April. exalted ruler. As a testimonial of the occasion,

watch to which presentation the which brought consternation to the judge responded briefly. The follow- inter-American conference of foring spoke briefly: Judge W. Walter eign ministers assembled here. Alexander D. O. Davis and James | Castillo had been quoted in Bue-Mrs. Edith Hood, 60, 348 Shaw wood City, John J. McCoy and termed a "final statement":

Coast Convoys May Be Answer To Sub Attacks

learned today from a high Navy Intensifies Drive To British Forces Offer Stiff Eliminate U-Boat Menace Off Eastern Coast

VICTORY LAUDED

By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Coastin the first World war, loomed tohave weakened Nazi forces An overflow of German wounded day as a possible answer to the curfrom Poland, it was said, are now rent submarine attacks in Atlantic cramming Rumanian and Bulgarian coastal waters as U. S. naval units smashed at Axis undersea raiders from New Foundland to Cape Hat-

> lent about counter measures being to met a submarine invasion of western Atlantic waters have been worked out for a long time.

Proved Effective

icy, designed to "keep the enemy cessful these "strong counter mea- vesterday's Jap air raids. **Chute Troops**

Similarly, although the attacks stopped, the navy has not yet made any announcement about the sink-(Continued On Page Two)

Carole Lombard To

Joint Funeral For Late Screen Star And Mother Will Be Marked By Simplicity

crushed body of Carole Lombard. death with 21 other occupants of a TWA plane which crashed in flames on a Nevada mountain peak, was brought to Hollywood today

for funeral and burial services. Clark Gable, actor-husband of the film favorite, accompanied the

The funeral cortege left Las

be the keynote of the final rites the session during the vacancy. with only some two score close

Battle Sixty Miles North Of Singapore

Resistance To Japanese Troops

TOLL OF 200 IN SINGAPORE RAID

Fifty Jap Bombers In Two Waves Made Air Raid On City

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 21.-A British aerial offensive against Japanese concentrations between 50 and 60 miles from Singapore was announced today as thirteen enemy bombing Jap raid on this island fortress.

By S. A. WYKES International News Service Staff

SINGAPORE, Jan. 21. British forces were reported the north Atlantic recently, it is offering stiff resistance to considered likely that an escort plan the Japanese forces 60 miles shipping may be adopted north of Singapore today while this great Far Eastern bastion counted a toll of 200 guessing," the American public may casualties-50 civilians killnot learn for some time how suc- ed and 150 injured-from ever, that when the navy made a down from the Muar river and similar announcement that "vigor- landing on the southwest Malayan measures" were being taken coast, were reported battling their tary authorities declared today that against Japanese submarines off the way fiercely toward Batu Pahat, the situation in Malaya "remains

> forces still were outnumbered but cause of the arrival and activities bitter fight against the general

Yesterday's air attacks were car-(Continued On Page Fifteen)

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Be Buried Thursday Rev. C. S. Newsom Be Released

Pastor At Mt. Herman And Princeton Retiring Because Of Health

OTHER ACTION AT PRESBYTERY SESSION

Vegas, Nev., last night shortly after as pastor of the Presbyterian the bodies of Miss Lombard's churches at Mt. Herman and Princemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight ton, effective March 31, at the meet who also perished in the day Tuesday in West Middlesex disaster, were identified and a brief Presbyterian church. Mr. Newsom who asked for his release due to ill Lombard and her mother will be was appointed to preach the last held tomorrow at Forest Lawn Me- Sunday in March and declare the morial Park, Glendale, studio pulpit vacant, and Rev. E. R. Tait, spokesmen said that simplicity will D. D. was appointed moderator of Harold Eller, a student of Western

Assert Argentina May Break With Axis Later

By PERCY FORSTER International News Service Staff

Correspondent

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21.-The The cadet corps which gives young statement of Acting President Ra-

The spokesman declined to elaborate, but was emphatic in insisting John J. McCoy presented Judge that a wrong interpretation had Lamoree with a handsome wrist been placed on Castillo's statement, Quoted As "Final"

with Italy, Germany and Japan." tine foreign minister, has clearly sponsor of the residence project an-Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guinau, Argenindicated to the conference that his country is willing to sign the Colombian resolution calling for complete rupture of relations, it was un- of the three, four and five-room a government narcotics informer About the time you think you

derstood. But this cannot be done, it was said until the April elections are The contractor explained that over and done with. After that, construction of the homes was made old Dorothy Sullivan, who plunged and soon it is announced that bataccording to reliable information, possible under Title 6 of FHA and eight floors from a Loop office the rages in a place you really have Argentina is prepared to go the on the ground that the project is building with her clothing aflame, to sneeze, or subs are working off whole way with the rest of the unit- close by the National Radiator As authorities prepared to hold the coast of some place called ed American nations.

Castillo who is functioning in contracts. the illness and retirement of Presi- Gilfillan hinted today that he has as a government witness in a nar- with the strain and tongues are dent Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz, will step additional North Hill residential cotics case sometime today. Her badly twisted, for no one would down after the elections. The as- projects pending, but the nature of clothing had been soaked with ben- admit this fact the way they call sumption that his successor would them was not learned. The com- zine and set ablaze before she it missed it. Some day they'll start collaborate in anti-axis moves pany, too, it was understood, has plunged from the office of Alvin battle where a chap can name it Mrs. Harry Louden, 47, Pittsburgh. G. Gibson, Carl Davidson of Ell- nos Aires as saying in, what was brightened the atmosphere when a major downtown building job on Bernstein, 56, advertising company the conference reassembled in Itam- its "action" docket for the near owner. Bernstein said Miss Sullivan rightly, the weather's thirty-five "Right or wrong, Argentina will araty palace this morning.

Stars Work For The Navy



Wearing her "Bundles for Bluejackets" uniform, screen star Myrna doughnuts, candy, entertainment and other sundries for the boys in blue The beautiful star gathered \$2,000 in a single day. Shelling out are, left to right, Spencer Tracy, Director Victor Fleming and John Garfield.

Malaya Situation 'Remains Critical'

LONDON, Jan. 21.—British mili-Pacific coast, enemy attacks on some 69 miles north of the Strait critical" and that menacing Japanese thrusts are developing. Optimism which recently has crept Australian and other Imperial into British newspapers-largely be-

> of Australian forces at the Malayan Editor's Note: broadcast heard by CBS this morn-Malaya now are meeting greater resistance and that "there has

been some check on his landings western Johore. (A number of Jap barges have been bombed by British planes, BBC

Heaviest Pressure

("The heaviest pressure on ou troops has come from the Japanese forces equipped with tanks and

clared it should be realized that ions running north and south.

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To Be Erected

Community Development Project Along Clarence Avenue Is Announced

HOUSES ARE NEAR RADIATOR PLANT

mmunity development along Clarington street and Stanton avenue by Federal Housing Administration not break off diplomatic relations officials in Washington today Clyde Gilfillan, local builder and nounced today.

Gilfillan said work should start "this coming week." All the homes. \$5,000 type.

New Officers

Are Elected By **Local Red Cross**

ed Chairman Of Executive Committee For Coming Year

Ralph F. Davis Is Re-Elect-

FINE REPORTS ARE GIVEN FOR YEAR

Re-election of Ralph F. Davis as apore, against British communica- which took place in the new proeports on activities showed the its activities during the year, particularly since the advent of war and is in splendid financial condi-

presidents, J. Glenn Berry, Archie Shoup of Bessemer, Mrs. L. E. Springer of Ellwood City, W. F. Campbell of New Wilmington; secretary, Charles E. Allen; treasurer. Norman E. Clark

Excellent Reports Mrs. John E. Elliott called on the

various chairmen of volunteer serving; Mrs. John W. McIlwraith, motor corps; Mrs William L. Cosel. (Continued On Page Two)

Clothing Aflame, Woman Drops Eight Floors To Death

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Her role as structures will be of \$4,000 and today was believed to have led to have these funny names pronounced, the spectacular suicide of 27-year- the war breaks out in other spots Corp., a plant handling defense an inquest, it was learned that the Guwheeze. And jaws are sagging girl had been scheduled to testify was his former secretary.

Surprise Raid In Philippines Routs Japanese

American-Philippine Troops Execute Raid On Jap-Held Airdrome

GUERILLA MANEUVER TAKES JAPS UNAWARE

Gen. MacArthur's Lines Repulse Latest Enemy Attacks And Drive Japs Back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The war department today reported that General MacArthur's forces have counter-attacked, retaking an American-Philippine guerilla band has earried out a surprise raid on a Japanese-held airdrome in northern Luzon, forcing the enemy to "flee in confusion

leaving 110 dead on the field."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. Adopting the classic gueilla tactics of the Spanish-American war, a small band American-Philippine troops have successfully executed a surprise raid on a Japanese-held airdrome in northern Luzon, forcing the enemy to "flee in confusion leaving 110 dead on the field," the war department

announced today. The guerilla maneuver-described

WAR

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The air ministry announced today that R.A.F. bombers attacked the German port of Emden during the night, causing

Four of the British planes were listed as missing. SINGAPORE, Jan. 21.-Twelve Japanese planes were shot down in

a new raid on Singapore today. JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Jan. 21.-About 300 Johannesburg policemen and detectives were detained today as the result of a surprise round-up of persons suspected of alleged subversive activities.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 20-New Japanese bombing attacks against islands in the Bismarck archipelago were carried out today. Forty enemy bombers and 20 fighters attacked Kavieng, while (Continued On Page Two)

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



and cool and cooler lets say nightly.

Daylight Time Affects Entire State

Congress Move **Exonerates None**

Time Change To Be Started February 9 By Action Of U. S. Congress

NEW LAW EXTENDS BEYOND WAR END

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.-The new federal daylight saving law will affect the entire state. rural as well as urban communities, banks as well as state offices, in short, all business firms, industries and individuals, Gov. Arthur H. James disclosed today.

In Effect February 9

As passed by Congress and signed ary 9, advancing all clocks by one was to bring about a greater effi-500,000 kilowatt hours of electricity

It will be the first time since the World War days of 1917-18 that there has been a statewide observance of daylight saving time in Pennsylvania. Advanced time was in vogue during the last war, but in there has been no statewide observ-"fast time." In the rural communities especially clocks remained on standard time while those in neighboring cities were advanced an hour

Thanks to the old law on the tion and local communities will not in the production department. which did not conform to that set

The new law will remain in effect during the entire war and for six months thereafter, subject to change by Congress.



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NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY

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Three new nurses have been certified as home nursing instructors, it was announced. They are Miss Ursula Hickey, Mrs. Samuel W.

First Aid Chairman Harry Culliford reported 19 active classes at the present time, with from 25 to 30 in each class, while 15 more classes are being organized, which will bring the total instruction to around 700

Dr. John A. Meehan gave an exactivities, and reported they had given \$448 to the war relief fund.

Roll Call Report

The Roll Call total was reported at \$20,340 and 11,000 members, an increase in membership over last year of 4,200. Arch Foster and C. A. Brown of

the radio amateur league were pres-The governor quoted Attorney ent, and stated that for a small out-General Claude T. Reno as ruling lay of money, a portable short wave that under a state act of 1887 radio outfit could be arranged. "Pennsylvania time shall be the which would be useful in the event time fixed by Congress." Conse- of any disaster, and the chapter quently, said the chief executive, voted the necessary money. Per-"it will apply to everybody in Penn- mission for its use will be secured from the Federal Communications

Reports on district activities and by President Roosevelt yesterday war relief contributions were given the law goes into effect on Febru- by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Hillsville, Mrs. Callie Riddle of Enon Jap offensive was launched. hour at 2 a. m. Purpose of the law Valley: Donald Cole of Princeton ciency in the war effort. William and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Wil-S. Knudsen, director general of the mington township. Those residing resistance in the Islands. estimated it would save in the rural district reported that road and weather conditions have slowed up the campaign considerably in the rural areas, particularly

> been declared, has given many hours had been penetrated. The Japanese He had been quite active, at one eph O'Leary, John Shaw, J. C. pines. der the direction of Mrs. Guy Mc- near the center of the line, and served three consecutive terms as gent Cracken, someone from the club gaines some initial successes. Our county auditor, Mr. McConnell was serving at the information desk each troops then counter-attacked and retired at the present time. He was morning and afternoon.

Edenburg districts served members ties were relatively moderate. of the Home Guard with hot coffee were in service at these points. Mrs. Harold Wharton of the Wo-

of former years of keeping clocks attended the meeting and gave the on standard time while operating on chapter \$92 raised for war relief. fusion leaving 110 dead on the field. daylight saving time. This was They will open their war production Approximately 300 others were put the McConnell funeral home in made necessary by an amendment activities on Thursday evening at 8 to the 1887 law during the Pinchot o'clock in the church, and invited administration barring any time the chapter to send a representative to the meeting.

(WAR BULLETINS)

(Continued From Page One) three planes bombed Madang north-

east of New Guinea and another small force raided the Salamaua air-

Damage and casualties were not (Editor's Note: A German wire-

less dispatch from Shanghai said participating in the bombardment.)

reported today.

TOKYO, Jan. 21 .- (By Official Japanese Wireless) -- Addressing the 79th session of the Japanese Diet, Premier Hideki Tojo declared today that Nippon intends to fight until the United States and British em- York, as another guest speaker pire are "brought to their knees", spoke on maintaining the regular Indies and Australia that "if they continue their present attitude of resisting Japan, we will show no mercy in crushing them".

A man's standing in the community is measured by the crowd that will attend his funeral on a rainy

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SURPRISE RAID IN PHILIPPINES LOCAL RED CROSS ROUTS JAPANESE

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ood and nutrition; surgical dress- the island and put 300 of the enemy losses described as 'very light.'

First Guerilla Warfare

It was the first guerilla warfare to be reported by the war depart-Perry, Jr. and Miss Ada Van Gor- ment since the Japanese invaded the islands six weeks ago.

The department said that while this raid was occurring, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's main force in north Bataan repelled the Nipponese in 'savage fighting.

The Japanese frontal assault on Gen. MacArthur's defense position in north Bataan, meanwhile, bogcellent report on Junior Red Cross ged down again when the invaders

made by infiltration drives were nuilified in the savage fighting, and Bowers, and Mrs. Edward Kirker, the Nipponese were forced not only all of Beaver Falls. to surrender the ground they had

Jap Losses Heavy

The war department described enemy losses in this action as "very heavy." American and Philippine casualties were "relatively moderate." Even in the counter-attack which enabled them to retake positions they had occupied before the

Successes of the American and time Japan's "all out" effort to end Text of the communique follows:

"Philippine Theater: In particularly savage fighting on the Bataan where one gets off the paved roads. troops arove back the enemy and Bruce McConnell, he had spent The Woman's club, since war has reestablished lines which previously most of his life in Mercer county. of service at the chapter house, un- by inmiltration and frontal attacks time, in Mercer county politics and The ladies from Rose Point and losses were very heavy. Our casual- terian church of Mercer.

at Tuguegaro.

pletely by surprise and fled in con- death by his wife 20 years ago.

REV. C. S. NEWSOM

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Emergency Fund

that the island of Rabaul again was pery Rock church made his report church, officiated, assisted by Rev. one of the speakers. Rev. James Christian church pastor. RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 21.-The King, a member of the Ft. Worth During services, two appropriate thrust of Japanese and that troops Presbytery of Texas, now represent- selections were sung by Mrs. Charles from Thailand toward Moulmein is ing the general council of General Dungan and Mrs. George Horchler, being held" 60 miles northeast of Assembly. Mr. King spoke on the accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Moulmein by British troops, it was Million Dollar Emergency Fund to Clarence Allen across the Burmese border from Mission Board in evacuating their Rankin. missionaries from invaded Japan. Korea, China, Burma and the Pnil Board of National Missions.

Rev. James Riggs, D. D., of New Malta. He warned the Netherlands East work of the church during the war. Moderator For Harlansburg

Among other busniess matters taken care of was the appointment of Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington as moderator of the sesbenevolence budgets for the coming year were allotted to the 29 churches of Presbytery. The sale of the property owned by the Presbytery in Bessemer borough has been completed for the sum of \$2,000. The rate of assessment for ecclesiastical expenses for the coming year is set at 151/2 cents per | She leaves the following chilmember on the recommendation of dren, Jess C. Young of Old Enon, of the First church of Sharon,

on furlough from China, who is now two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Bowers of assisting Dr. W. L. Wishart, pastor Greece City, Mrs. Martha McKessic of the Sharon First church, was in- of Euclid, Pa., and one brother, S. troduced at this meeting and spoke B. Badger of Boydstown. briefly on her work. Rev. Stewart Harro, Uastor of Mrs. Edith Hood

West Middlesex church, is moderator of Shenango Presbytery which will have its next meeting on Tuesday, New Castle hospital this morning at April 21, at Hopewell Presbyterian about 9 o'clock following an illness church in New Bedford. A meet- of two months' duration. ing is also scheduled for June 23 at Bessemer Presbyterian church.

John F. Bowers

John F. Bowers, aged 74, passed ings, Mrs. W. W. Duff and Mrs. to rout, with American-Philippine away at his home in Castlewood this morning at 4 o'clock. Mr. Bowers was formerly a resident and prominent farmer in Perry township, Lawrence county, until 13 years ago when he went to Castle-

> He was a son of Lewis and Amelia Surviving are his wife, Clara Buquo Bowers; the following children; Mrs. T. Lewis Majors of

Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Harry Dauphen of Castlewood, Mrs. Herbert L. Dauphen of Fombelle, John C. of Fombelle, Mrs. Frank Wimer, Mrs. were driven back after an effort Clarence Weiter, both of Castleto crash MacArthur's forces at the wood; 24 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren, and the following First successes of the Japanese brothers and sisters, Mrs. Thomas Connair, Louis, Jacob and Frank

The body will be taken from the gained in their initial push but also Glenn funeral home, Zelienople, to Gen. MacArthur "reestablished lines evening. Funeral services will be which previously had been pene- held from the North Sewickley Ralph Sankey, 42 North Beaver Presbyterian church with Rev. Lud- street. wig Beisecker, pastor of the Ellwood City Lutheran church, in charge, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the North Sewickley Presbyterian Walter Black church cemetery.

John H. McConnell

John H. McConnell, aged 77, of 14 North Front street, passed away Kenneth Brenneman of Harlansburg | Filipino defense repealed for a third in the New Castle hospital Tues-

> Peninsula, American and Philippine son of the late Henry and Julia Ann son as sub-deacon. all positions were retaken. Enemy a member of the United Presby-

"One of the Gen. MacArthur's member of the family of 11 chiland lunches during the time they guerilla bands operating in the dren, leaves one daughter and one Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon son, Mrs. Helen Webster of New scored a brilliant local success in Castle, J. Clinton McConnell of statute books, the state administra- man's club is serving continuously a surprise raid on a hostile airdrome Charleston, W. Va., and two grandchildren Billy Webster and John

to flight. Our losses were very light. Sharon where it will remain until "There is nothing to report from Thursday noon when it will be taken church for funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Lamali. Interment will be TO BE RELEASED in Clarksville cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson Funeral

the privilege of supplying the vacant W. Thompson, 407 Eighth street, kernel. pulpit of Moravia church until the were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home. West Madison avenue. Rev. John Earl Myers Jr., pastor of Rev. Thomas G. Berger of Slip- the Mahoningtown Presbyterian on United promotion and introduced James E. Smith, Madison Avenue

care for work among Presbyterian | Pallbearers were Harvey Gillespie, The fighting was said to be tak- boys in the training camps, and to Joseph Frew, E. D. Woods, George ing place north of Mywaddi, just meet extra expense of the Foreign Wilson, W. W. Waide and Harry L.

ippines. Fifteen hundred dollars On Monday evening short services was appropriated to the work of the for Mrs. Thompson were held at the late residence by the Dames of

Mrs. Young Funeral Time

Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Elizabeth Badger Young, 82, who died Tuesday morning at her home in Old Enon, Little Beaver township, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Enon Valley Christian church with Rev. Robert sion of Harlansburg church. The Dyke in charge. Interment will be

in Little Beaver cemetery. the past three weeks with bronchial county on March 17, 1859, After her marriage to Henry H. Young, who

the treasurer, Elder C. V. Marshall, Frank R. Young of Ellport, Harry from the business and rural sec-H. Young of Old Enon; 10 grand- tions, bad weather having slowed up Miss Logan, a missionary home children; 11 great-grandchildren; the work of canvassing the country

> Mrs. Edith Hood, aged 60, of 348 Shaw street, passed away in the

Mrs. Hood is survived by the fol- their kindness and sympathy ex-

Free speech is based on the as- land. Fay Woods at home; two for the cars and donations. sumption that people will have grandchidlren, William and Betty MR. AND MRS. OLIVER R. Mcsense enough to be trusted with it. Lou Nolte of Detroit; a sister, Mrs.

William Kirker of New Wilmington road; three nieces, Ethel and Mary Dunlavey, Mrs. Philip DeRobbio, and one nephew, John Dunlavey.

The body has been removed to the George A. Morrow funeral home, North Jefferson street. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

Brown Funeral Time.

Funeral services for Wells A Brown of New Bedford, who died Tuesday morning, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hopewell Presbyterian church, New Bedford, with the pastor, Dr. R. Veach, in charge.

The body is at the Sharp funeral home in New Wilmington where the family is receiving friends this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The body will be taken to the church about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be in Hopewell

cemetery. McIntosh Funeral

Funeral services for Alexander R. McIntosh, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McIntosh, R. 5. New Castle, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock were driven back to the extent that the residence at Castlewood this by Rev. E F. Zook from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Marie Knight sang two hymns during services. Pallbearers were Howard Barge Robert Earl, Thomas Spence and Interment was in Graceland

Quinn Services.

Solemn requiem high mass for navy policy in that instance was to William J. Quinn, 738 Court street, "keep the enemy guessing" about day at 12:25 p. m. Mr. McConnell was celebrated this morning at 10 what happened to its submarines. was admitted to the hospital a o'clock from St. Mar,'s church with week ago after suffering a stroke. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter as cele-Born April 18, 1864, in West Jef- brant, Rev. Fr. William Galvin as ferson township, Mercer county, a deacon and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watter- nouncement of the success of a mo-

han, Ambrose Ryan, John Abel, Jos-Adams, John Maher and Frank Nu- boat first of the "mosquito type"

the committal service at the grave and smashed a torpedo into an enin St. Mary's cemetery.

South Pine street. The animal jumped from the channeling of a house to a tree nearby, swooped down the tree to the sidewalk, picked up a soft walnut, examined it, and darted up the tree and on to the bringing strong aerial pressure to Largely attended and impressive edge of the house roof again, where Theological Seminary, was granted funeral services for Mrs. Charles it nonchalantly enjoyed the nut road running to the southeast from

> Aboard an east side bus, Tuesday afternoon, a passenger that resides mer, the amount of passengers riding into town has very considerably is forthcoming, it was contended. while he was the only person riding even be opposite Singapore island the street car, but now those get- by this week end. ting on the bus half way to town, are lucky to get a seat.

Dillinger Captor Called To Army

(International News Service) COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 21.-Melvin Horace Purvis of Florence, S. C. has been ordered to United States army service in Washington, D. C. it was learned in Columbia today. Purvis, who holds the rank of captain, is a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and won renown in the capture in Chi-

John Dillinger. QUARRY WORKERS

cago of the notorious bandit-killer,

SWELL WAR FUND (Continued From Page One)

\$30,000 mark, and it is expected that

when all returns are in that the county quota of \$40,000 will be attained. Reports are still incomplete districts considerably. Other 100 per cent firms reported today include: Strouss-Hirshberg

Company, New Castle Refractories, Pennsylvania P.ower Company Pennsylvania R. R., National Radiator, and Citizens' National Bank. Card Of Thanks

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lowing children: Mrs. Francis Nolte tended us during the death of our of Detroit, James Woods of Cleve- son, Alexander R. McIntosh, and INTOSH AND FAMILY.

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accident or sudden illness before the physician's services can be secured. Until the physician arrives, there are nine general directions which should guide the first-aider in his or her conduct toward the victim 1-Keep the victim lying down. 2-Examine the victim for injuries if not clearly seen, to determine the

nature and extent of the injury. 3-Give immediate care to serious bleeding, the stoppage of breathing and internal poisons.

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is wrong—what has been done and ask what to do next. 6-Do not give an unconscious person anything to drink. 7-Keep the crowd away. 8-Make the victim comfortable.

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(Continued From Page One)

ing of Japanese submersible. The

Mosquito Boat Victor The navy meanwhile, cheered an-

tor torpedo boat attack on a Jap-Pallbearers were Dr. John Mee- anese transport in Subic bay, on the warships to go into action, slipped cer of the Australian forces in Ma- if he was too dumb to diagnose it? Rev. Fr. McCarter also conducted into Subic bay under cover of night laya, Forde declared: orpedoes and four machine guns.

The navy boasted that the tiny warship "carried out its difficult Its commanding officer, Lt. John D. Bulkeley was commended for executing his mission success-

MALAYA SITUATION REMAINS CRITICAL

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bear and are heavily attacking the In unofficial circles an equally serious view was taken of develop-

These quarters said that the Japaverage advance of 25 miles a day

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al air support for the Australian said. forces battling in Malaya was prom- Japanese planes also bombed Loised today by Army Minister Fran- rengan Kavieng in the Bismarck cis M. Forde, as plans for mobiliza- islands today tion of Australian industry in the

In Malaya Near

Gordon Bennett, commanding offi- trust a doctor to treat the disease

and bombing wharves. The Australian air force lost five planes and on the ground six persons were kill-MELBOURNE, Jan. 21-Addition- ed and 11 wounded, official quarters

take all possible steps to expedite

strengthening of air support for

Details of yesterday's raid by

Jap bombers on Rabaul, seacoast

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revealed today. A fleet of 100 Jap-

ng afire a small merchant ship

anese planes bombed the port, set-

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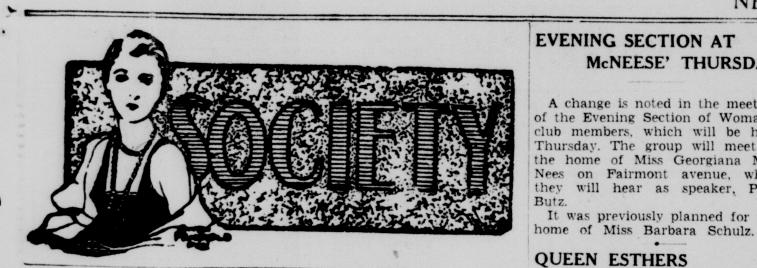
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MRS. J. Q. ROBERTS RECEIVES KENSINGTON

meeting of the Tuesday Kensington coln avenue opened her home on membership yesterday afternoon Tuesday afternoon for a silver tea held in the home of Mrs. J. Q. Rob- sponsored by the Women's Society

erts on Park avenue. The occasion was in the form of Methodist church. ly arranged table.

Their next meeting on Tuesday, able afternoon affair, February 3, will be with Mrs. William Eakin, hostess, who will re- noon a quartet of boys-first tenor. ceive the group at a tea room.

Pythian Sisters, No. 37

Sisters, held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in Malta hall, with Most Excellent Chief, Helen Hildebrand, presiding. Plans for activities in the spring

were discussed, and for the District School of Instruction which will

ond session in February, with Mrs. Miss Mary Alice White and Mrs. Dorothy Sowash, Mrs. Rose Tripp Frank Neigh poured and Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand, composing the committee in charge. in Malta hall.

Advisory Board

The advisory board of the Mullentown school will meet in the home of the president, Mrs. Ida M. Mrs. Fred Rentz, Mrs. Martin Horess served a tasty collation with ning at 8 o'clock.

Ritz Club

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FIRST METHODIST TEA AT D. S. PYLE HOME

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a 1 o'clock luncheon, the delicious Hours were from 2 to 4 and many menu being served at an attractive- women of the church gave their support by attending this very enjoy-

On the program for the after-Earl Hammond; second tenor, Don being served by the hostesses. Ferguson; baritone, George Ashton, and bass, Clyde Jenkins, under the 1919 KENSINGTON Castle Temple No. 37, Pythian direction of Robert Duff, director of the high school a cappella choirsang five numbers and an encore. Victrola music played softly during

the greater part of the afternoon. hostess, Tuesday evening, when Ladies receiving during the afternoon included the hotsess. Mrs. David Pyle, Mrs. Lou Pyle of Aliquippa, Mrs. W. V. McLean, Mrs. be held in Ellwood City. In addi- Jesse Kerr, Mrs. W. C. Mayberry, tion, a contest will be launched, Mrs. J. Elmore, Mrs. W. A. Hoffwith Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell and master, Mrs. W. Womer, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Pearl Cook, serving as captains. tin Hornung, Mrs. Robert Meermans the hostess, assisted by her daughtand Mrs. George Morris.

Appointed on the by-law com- Dainty refreshments were served mittee are Mrs. Jennie Rearic, Mrs. from a table decorated with iris Johnson will be hostess to the Leona Patterson and Mrs. Rose and with the color scheme carried out in vellow green and white Mrs. Some prizes were awarded to Mrs. James the engagement of their daughter A social time will be held the sec- W. V. McLean, Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Y. O. A. CLUB GUESTS

Dining room aides were Mrs. W L. Beal, Mrs. Martin Hornung, Mrs. February 3, members will meet J. D. McClelland, Mrs. Vennor Bright, Mrs. Andrew Dodds, Mrs. Ray Lutz, Mrs. B. F. Kariher, Mrs. diversion for members of the Y. O. Maine, aiding. Mrs. Lucus is the Earl Reeves, Mrs. B. H. Kannen- A. Girls club, when they met Tues- houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. berg and Mrs. Richard Marquis. Serving on the planning commit- Northview avenue, hostess,

nung, Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Mrs. B. Mrs. Frank Clinefelter, aiding. H. Kannenberg, Mrs. W. L. Beal Their next session, will be held and Mrs. Robert Meermans. Mrs. Meermans was general chair- Mae Marshall on North Walnut man of the arrangements. James Bongivengo of Glass street were Mrs. DeLace Cole, Mrs. Jesse Those on the program committee

has been postponed until Febru- Kerr and Mrs. Robert Meermans. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Noble Vooris of California, Mrs. Lou home of Mrs. Edward Ryhal and Junior Woman's, Leah Davis, Pyle of Aliquippa and Mrs. W. Hammon of Pittsburgh

Grand Army Ladies

Ladies of the Grand Army met in Modern Woodman hall on East Washington street, Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to aid with the present situation, in purchasing to Elvena Welker, Carl Ryhal, Rob- Orr, Ryan avenue. defense stamps. Also, members will share in knitting for the soldiers, while others will enter the various training courses, in conjunction a late hour by the co-hostesses, with nick, Garfield avenue. with the American Red Cross. An appetizing repast was served aiding. afterwards, with Mrs. Harry Baxter The honoree was presented with and her committee of aides, in an array of lovely gifts, as memen-

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 3.

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former's home on Cunningham avform of a farewell for Mrs. James CASTLE HILLS LAKE Rhyal who is moving soon to Erie.

She was presented with a number Special guests were Mrs. Earl Miller of Greenville and Mrs. Fess- Moody avenue ler. Five hundred provided the chief B. A., Mrs. Arthur Boyard, Paul pastime, after which lunch was street. served by the hostesses.

Bide-A-Wee Lassies

Arthur Daugherty and Mrs. H. T.

Tressler were co-hostesses to the

Mrs. William C. Grannis, Mrs.

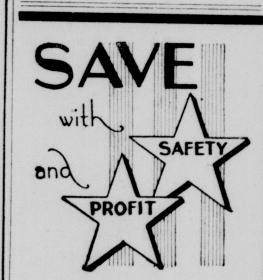
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GRESH-DELONG NEWS IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

A change is noted in the meeting Reverend and Mrs. J. H. Gresh, of the Evening Section of Woman's of Edenburg, announce the engage- Elizabeth Boughter, with Misses Trip Up the Nile" was the program club members, which will be held ment of their daughter, Doris Mae, Betty and Dorothy Campbell as subject presented at the meeting Thursday. The group will meet in to William DeLong, son of Harold the home of Miss Georgiana Mc- DeLong, of Sugar Creek, Pa. Nees on Fairmont avenue, when No definite date has been set for they will hear as speaker, Paul the wedding.

McNEESE' THURSDAY

It was previously planned for the MARGARET COPELAND SOCIETY HAS MEETING

Mrs. Martha Williams of the But-AT BIGLEY HOME ler road opened her home on Tuesday to members of the Margaret There were about 50 members Copeland Missionary society of the

and two special guests, Mrs. Frank Third U. P. church, Orth and Mrs. Hamilton, in attend-"Egypt and Sudan" was the topic ance at the meeting of the Queen and those on the program commit-Esther Circle of First Methodist tee included Mrs. Elmer Rice, Mrs. church, held Tuesday evening in the L. E. McCreary and Mrs. Harriet home of the Misses Mary and Hughes. Visitors present were Mrs. Martha Bigley, Milton street, Miss Lawrence McKnight and Mrs. W Mary Alice White's group served O. Bryan.

At an appropriate hour a dainty After devotions were led by Miss lunch was served by the hostess, Sue Cramer, Miss Alma Locke re- aided by Mrs. Bertha Cartwright, viewed a book on democracy. A so- Mrs. Ethel Bates and Mrs. Marcial time followed with refreshments garet Book. On February 17 the group will

1013 Beckford street. TUESDAY MEETING SHOWER-BRIDGE HONORS **BRIDE OF DECEMBER 27**

Mrs. Roy Griffiths was a pleasing Entertaining at home in honor members of the 1919 Kensington gathered in her home on Addis of Mrs. Merle W. Hart, the former Miss Jane Hawkins, a bride of De-Games and contests were the chief cember 27, Miss Miriam Woolcock, pastime, prizes going to Mrs. D. D. of Sumner avenue, was hostess Tues-Valensi and Mrs. Cecelia Young. At day evening at a miscellaneous

shower and bridge party. Mrs. Hart received many lovely gifts to use in her new home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Refreshments were served later C. L. Lesher of Salem, O. AT JOHNSTON HOME with the hostess' mother, Mrs. The wedding will be an event of

day with Mrs. Frank Johnston on Duff of Leasure avenue. Thursday

Evening Section, Georgiana Mc-Nees, Fairmont avenue. on Tuesday, February 3 with Mrs. road O. G., Mrs. Leona Cox. Pulaski

Musical tea benefit Y. W. C. A., Mrs. J. Norman Martin, North Mer-O. M. K., Mrs. Ira Campbell. In the West Washington street Temple avenue.

Mrs. Paul Kline, a party as held Norwood avenue. Monday evening, honoring Miss Geraldine Bartberger, who is grad- 313 North Liberty street. uating with the January class at | Child Guidance, Mrs. E. O. Feass, New Castle high. The occasion was Edgewood avenue. also planned as a medium of cele-

brating her birthday anniversary. nock boulevard. Games were enjoyed, prizes going Reading Circle '06, Mrs. G. G. ert McCune, Edward Campbell and 1940 500. Mrs. T. W. Palmer 1006 Adams street.

A delicious lunch was served at 1942 Luncheon, Mrs. Adam Sch-Mrs. John Biddle and Marie Biddle. Elizabeth street.

Sawalla, Mrs. Herman Shaffer Star Castleers, Mrs. Howard Boalick, Hillcrest avenue. A. G. F., Mrs. Haroid Brown.

Court street. C. R. C., Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Mount Jackson road. H. M., dinner, local tearoom. Bide-A-Wee Lassies recently at the

O. A. O., Mrs. Thomas Baskeyenue. The meeting was in the field, East Washington street. P. A. W., Mrs. Earl Dean, East Washington street.

> Playemall, Mrs. Harry Fye, Bell avenue T. H. W. Mrs. Clarence Shoup,

> Cavaller, Mrs. Thomas Beatrice, Lutton street.

> Colonial, Mrs. Nick Terrari, Home Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Car-

> men Picarro, DuShane street. N. B. B., Mrs. Frank Diana, Mo-O. T. I., Mrs. Assunta Orielli. Friendship street. T. I., Mrs. Mike Cavella, South

Jefferson street. Westside Needlecraft

Mrs. Joseph Perkins on South Lee o'clock. avenue, who entertained informally with games and other diversions, it marking their bi-weekly event. prize, and following the entertain- the Pulaski road. ment, a delicious repast was served.

The hostess was aided by Mrs. J. H. On Tuesday, February 10, Mrs. H. L. Stewart will entertain at her home, Kurtz place,

Martha Lodge

Members of Martha Lodge No. 10 neld their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the First Congregational church, East Reynolds street, with Mrs. Frances Cope in charge. Following the business session, a

joint committee meeting of the Marines yesterday. Martha lodge and the Star of Wales NEW 1941 "ALL-AMERICAN" lodge met to make plans for a banquet to be held on St. David's Day. The next regular meeting will be in two weeks in the church.

S. U. V. Auxiliary

Auxiliary members to the S. U. V will meet in Modern Woodman hall Thursday evening, January 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time their postponed installation of officers will take place. Those officers presiding will appear in white for the ceremony, and Mrs. Ida Duncan of Ellwood City will be the installing A social time will follow with

lunch being served. Amity Club

The Amity club met Tuesday eve-

ning at a downtown tearoom with Mary Bullano as hostess. Bridge prizes were won by Florence Carney, Ann Burgo, and Rose Mooney. Secret pal names were drawn. February 3 Mary Aloe will be

Theta Rho Girls Melissa Fenton Theta Rho Girls will meet Thursday evening at 7:30

o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for

hostess to the club.

their regular session.

MISCELLANEOUS PARTY FOR SATURDAY BRIDE

A party of friends of Miss Mary prise miscellaneous shower.

Miss Boughter, whose engagement Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles McNickel, to Harvey Jokinen, Jr. was an- Miss Mary Browne, Miss Helen nounced last month, will be married Jenkins, Miss Rebekah Browne and next Saturday, January 24, at an Mrs. Frank Grace. open wedding in the 2nd U. P. Mrs. Floyd Lortz, who led devochurch. The time of the ceremony tions, was aided by Miss Mary Patwill be 6:45.

ment during the evening. Prize went and Miss Jane Wallace. to Miss Jean Lutton.

the floral motif. bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Glenn Reno, of Birmingham, Ala.

DINNER-THEATRE PARTY FOR TU-NO MEMBERSHIP

The regular meeting of the Tu-R. M. Patterson as co-hostess. meet with Mrs. Harriet Hughes, No club was held, Tuesday evening,

> The group enjoyed a delicious menu at 6 o'clock around prettily appointed tables, the dinner being held in a downtown tea room. Following, the group enjoyed a local

In two weeks, Dolly Stritzinger will be hostess to the group in her home on West Clayton street.

THELMA PLUM TO WED LYLE LESHER SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Plum of 1237 tron. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James the engagement of their daughter, a regular meeting of the chapter to E. Chambers, Mrs. George F. Win- Thelma, to Lyle Lesher of 836 East ter, Jr., and Miss Margaret Brown. Lutton street, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel B. Woolcock, her aunt, Mrs. Saturday, January, 24, taking place Robert J. Tully, Miss Clarissa Duff, in the Third United Presbyterian Wiley Gooch, daughter of Mrs. Al-Knitting for the soldiers, provided and Mrs. Bernard Lucus of Gardner, church, at 7:30 o'clock.

MAHONING BOOK CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

Members of the Mahoning Book club will have a luncheon-meeting on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Guy, 313 North Liberty street. Following the serving, the usual exchange of books will be held, and current events will be discussed.

Livingstone Guild

tertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Gosney, Galbreath avenue. Miss Ruth Strobel led devotions.

Mrs. Harry Redman had charge of the program which was presented on the theme, "Challenge to Christian and Nova Scotia Fisher-

After making plans for a Valentine tea to be held next month, lunch was served by tre hostess, aided by Mrs. Todd Cromie.

Mothers' Study Club Mother's Study club members, were received in the home of Mrs. Chester Shaffer on Edison avenue, Tuesday evening, the theme concerning the "Obedience of Chil-

In tune with the topic, two prepared papers were given by Mrs. John McClelland and Mrs. Edwin

Jessel, respectively. A social period ensued, with refreshments being served by the hostess. She was aided by Mrs. Harry Burchfield, who will entertain in her home at 4 East Edison . Swan's double-quick, too; suds avenue on February 3.

Lowery Guild Members of the Margaret Lowers Guild, Central Presbyterian church,

met in the home of Mrs. George Hudson, Matilda avenue, on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Howard Kelso as associate hostess. Following the routine session. there was a social time with lunch

being served by the hostesses. Degree Of Honor Degree of Honor, Protective Asso-

ciation, will hold their regular meeting on January 23, in the I. O. O. Westside Needlecraft club mem- F. hall at 7:30 o'clock. A card bers met Tuesday evening with party will follow, beginning at 8:30

O. G. Card Club Members of the O. G. card club Mrs. Grace McCummings, a spe- will meet Thursday evening, with cial guest, was winner of the top Mrs. Leona Cox, in her home on

Krepps Enlists In U. S. Marines

John P. Krepps, 600 North Cedar street, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the New Castle recruiting office here. Thomas C. Fitzgibbon, 120 Logan avenue, Sharon, also joined the



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REBEKAH CHAPTER MEETS IN CHURCH

"A Tour of the Months" or "A hostesses, gathered at the Boughter of the Rebekah chapter of First home, East Washington street, on United Presbyterian church held Tuesday evening to honor Miss Tuesday evening in the church. Boughter, a bride-elect, with a sur- Mrs. Thomas Davis had charge of the progarm, assisted by Miss Pearl

terson, Miss Dell Davidson, Mrs. J. Games were played for entertain- H. Gilfilaln, Mrs. Glen Carpenter

At the close of the meeting, re-Refreshments were served later freshments were served by the hostwith all decorations carried out in esses, Mrs. K. C. Steele, Mrs. Harry Dinsmore, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss An out-of-town guest was the Nettie Hinkson and Mrs. John Cross.

Child Development

"Courage and Caution" was the topic for Tuesday evening's meeting of the Child Development circle when it met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Nicholl, Butler road, with Mrs.

in the form of a dinner and theatre ick and Mrs. J. Duff were followed Papers given by Mrs. H. C. Boalby a general discussion among the Later the hostesses served re-

February 3 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Glenn.

No. 105 O. E. S. To Meet

Officers of the New Castle chapter 105 of the O. E. S. will meet in special session at the Scottish Rite cathedral Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced today by Mrs. Margery Brinton, worthy ma-

On Monday evening there will be transact business and initiate can-

Gooch-Hennon

The engagement of Miss Theda fred J. Gooch of Maryland avenue, to Arthur Hennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hennon, was announced recently at a party given by Mr and Mrs. David VanGorder at their home in Ellwood City.

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POLITICS IN 1942

THE Republican National Committee has a new publicity head though wholesome meals. Let all and assistant chairman in the person of Clarence Buddington Kelland, celebrated American writer and Republican national luxuries. Let us parents exercise in committeeman from Arizona. Much interest was manifest in his first speech since his appointment, made at the annual conven- hold duties and care of children, tion of the National Livestock Association. Like every good might enjoy best physical and men-American, Mr. Kelland pronounced our first duty the winning tal health. Children old enough to of the war in which we now find ourselves engaged. Our sec- more in home responsibilities. ond duty he declared, is to "engage vigorously in politics."

By politics, Mr. Kelland emphasized that he did not mean tial foods and to learn to enjoy the cheap pettifogging variety of job-seeking partisan politics parents need to select foods wisebut rather "the machinery through which the coming man can ly, those with best nutrition value, see to it that he is properly governed."

Mr. Kelland pointed out the difference between national more eggs especially on the farm unity—now vitally essential—and political unity, which means consumed the least. Looking forthe totalitarian form of government now prevalent in Germany, ward, parents on farms and in the outskirts of towns and cities should Italy, Japan and Russia. "When political unity comes in the door," he declared, "human liberty goes out of the window. It is political unity which has plunged this world into war."

There is no question as to the soundness of Mr. Kelland's wholesome wheat flour for the peoviews. We want no cheap partisan politics in this year of 1942, ple of the vicinity. Let every teacher nor do we want a one-party totalitarian rule, the ideals of which these matters. we are now fighting. It is the duty of every man regardless of party to support the administration in its war effort just as it companionably, to bring out the is this same man's duty to point out any leaks in the dyke or best in each other, to understand make any constructive suggestions for aiding the administration other so as to provide a wholesome in carrying on the war.

Mr. Kelland quoted from Woodrow Wilson, President dur- fulness. ing our first World War, these words:

"We do not need less criticism in time of war but more. their children, training them early ple the more we get confused and lot of us without any money at all. glib. One said: "I'm a self-made It is to be hoped that criticism will be constructive, but better unfair attack than autocratic repression."

There is no question that we will have politics in this year perishables. Those parents who than the dry agents used to do." of 1942 just as we have had in all election years during time of peace and in time of war. There is no question either but that them should be able to gain in wisboth parties and their leaders will loyally support the carrying on of the war, and that they will offer constructive criticism or growth is of first importance. constructive defense, as ideas are presented to them. Anything had, without cost, by writing me at less than this would be a departure from American traditions, 235 E. 45th St., New York City, enspelling not unity but disunity.

FIRE AND THE WAR EFFORT

The United States must become a nation of fire fighters and fire

Fine as the regular fire-fighting and fire-preventing forces are, they cannot do the whole job. Their numbers are simply not great enough, and men whose peace-time work was connected with fire have been called into one branch or another of military or defense-production service. The only way this nation and its vitally needed resources can be protected against fire, is by aggressive effort on the part of trained and com-

There are three distinct kinds of fire we must guard against now. First, there are those so-called "normal" fires—the fires which occur in any year as a result of human carelessness, ignorance or indifference. Unremitting care, in home and place of business, backed up by sound fire-prevention information, is the solution here.

Second, war brings with it the imminent danger of sabotage on a large scale. Recent FBI arrests and disclosures indicate the extent of the iifth column movement in this country with its thousands of Axis Oh, the hats and the bonnets denied nationals. Every factory, every power station, every bridge, every center of communication, must be policed and guarded.

Third, war brings the possibility of bombing and incendiary attacks from the air. Those who say "It can't happen here" are blind to the grisly facts modern war has produced. In every community there should be an adequate group of volunteers trained to deal calmly and effectively with this kind of warfare.

The Office of Civilian Defense and local civil defense agencies are doing a fine job which must be swiftly extended and perfected. Fire is high on the list of vital civil defense work. Every fire prevented, every Ask good Reverend Jones if you fire quenched with minimum damage, is a direct service to the American

"FOR THE RELIEF—"

war effort.

At frequent intervals pages of the Congressional Record are taken up with long list of bills, each beginning with the notation "An act for the relief of-," providing for settlement of some kind of a private With temptation again to beset him. claim against the government

Investigation of these claims consumes much time in committee The toper may give up his liquor; and is, after all, an administrative function that should not encumber the legislative branch, particularly in these times. But there are more But the fellow with books for his important reasons than this to support the President's suggestion to Congress that it delegate the handling of this business, along with And the women with him for a like that to follow Mary nowadays."

authority for constructing bridges, to executive agencies. The President reveals that more than 2,000 claim bills are introduced in each Congress. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't say so, but many of them are so ridiculous and indefensible they wouldn't get a moment's consideration except for Congressional responsiveness to constituent appeal. The claimants well know this and the political influence factor isn't absent from their minds. Doubtless there would be a marked falling off in number once it was clear that importunities of a Con-

gressional member availed nothing It is evident, too, that the sifting of claims by Congress is loose to say the least. The President states that he has vetoed more than a third of the bills sent him by the last three Congresses. A check of This is the key to great deeds and but it takes a chicken only five min- arrive the night or morning immediately and bad bethese would reveal some astonishing cases. One would search in vain great responsibilities: Whatsoever utes to clean a ship's cook.' for their allowance on any moral or legal grounds. Mr. Roosevelt estimates that his plan would save at least \$125,000 a year.

Every gain the Japanese are making is proving costly to them in men and equipment. Pretty soon no more Japs, after which no more Japan.

A meritorious suggestion is that what is left of Japan after the war be handed over to Java.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Please allow me to offer a few suggestions in regard to home de-

1. Parents should take care of themselves, of their physical and mental health so they can provide good care and protection for their growing children; help home morale and, indirectly, good morale among those of the armed forces of our nation. To this end, parents need to have a periodic check by their family doctor. They need, especially after thirty, to keep down excessive weight (to do which usually calls for will power). They need to conserve their energies. Nor should over-conscientious mothers allow themselves to participate in too many things outside the home, even in relief, social and religious service lest they be unfit for good companionship in their

2. Parents also need to seek wholesome recreation. Mothers especially, need to let non-essentials in housekeeping go. They need to aim at simpler living, simpler who would be patriotic be temperate in eating, drinking, spending for self-denials and thrift

Husbands need to share in nouseas a rule, in order that the wife

Essential Foods 3. Children need to have essensuch foods from their early years. for the cost involved. Families need to drink more milk and eat ward, parents on farms and in the plan to grow plenty of vegetables. Parents everywhere should include in family food whole-grain flour. Let the many old grist mills be turned to grinding out cheap and

each other and be tolerant of each atmosphere for their growing child as well as to further their own use-

5. Parents need more than ever to discipline themselves and then in due regard for the rights of others and respect for authority.

6. More than ever, the home needs to turn attention to the im- er is doing more for prohibition around. will go to Sunday school and church and induce their children to go with dom, inner strength and peace of mind. During peace or war, spiritual

closing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BOOK DESIRE

There's always some hope for a back to his head

ever and all of his folly may But my Nellie and others can tell

you, though perfectly simple it There's no hope whatever of curing the fellow whose weakness is

them for beautiful bindings

Oh, the dresses in choice first editions our women folks wanted to wear!

the furs and the shoes and the slippers they vision on shelves and in nooks All standing in board and in leather

for books!

doubt me how quickly his wife takes alarm

When she sees him approaching their doorway, a square package under his arm. Or the postman's arrival o' morn-

ings with catalogs dealers prethough he hasn't a dollar to spare

the smoker abandon the weed. weakness comes down from a stubborner breed.

partner of his wages can never be sure For the itching for books is a mad-

Bible Thought For Today

thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.-Eccles. 9:10.

Words Of Wisdom

Harmless mirth is the best cor-cycling is the answer for that. dial against the consumption of the spirit; wherefore jesting is not | One thing that seems to more quantity, quality, or season.—Fuller. thing else is red tape.

The Bus That Connects With The Toonerville Trolley



(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

tributed. It is for the greatest cause to make a good garden. in the world—the safety of our

put on the police force. New Castle save for defense. has had one woman on the police force for many years and it has been a good thing

The more we listen to some peothe more they are confused.

A local gal says: "The tax gather-

AND THE DREAM WAS A JOKE One night while I lay sleeping

There came a dream to me I found myself in a blissful land

No pain, no worry came to me My mind was all at ease No vision of Maggie hovered around I felt a great release.

No rolling pins were in the air When I came in late at night No female standing in the door Ready and primed for fight.

At last I was my own, sure boss No woman could bother me

I did as I pleased at any time Lived a life of ecstasy. toper; good sense may come But what was that, I heard a yell

A shriek like thunder loud He may give up his weakness for- Twas Maggie's voice, I know that

That emerged from that angry I sat straight up and rubbed my

To see if I was yet around That dream was shattered and poor old me

I hit the floor with a bound. Maggie grabbed poor Jiggs with a vise-like hand Cuffed, slapped him 'till he awoke Jiggs stood there crestfallen, cring-

ing crving

Two old maids went for a tramp —the money all squandered in the woods. The tramp escaped.

Alas his dream was a joke.



children to care for you in old age, that in appreciation of music which

THAT'S NO JEST

Eddie: "Well, it would take a lamb the vulgarian class.

THE NEXT BEST STEP anxious to postpone bedtime.

about your operation.

A sailor said: "It takes a ship's

A columnist says it would be more fun walking for exercise if you could do it sitting down. Seems as if bi-

look around for a place to make a garden next spring. We hope it will The Red Cross needs your money not have to be a war garden, but it now. Get busy if you have not con- will be a good thing just the same

store that needs not be wrapped up. that. In some places women are being carry it along home with you and Now we are told the government us. may take all pennies and nickels

tongues. That's why gossip spreads daughters

tions were being asked. "What was the most you ever

weighed?" asked the doctor. "One hundred and fifty-four You may meet him there. pounds," replied the patient. "And what was the least you ever

weighed? "Eight and one-quarter pounds."

Good Taste



IMPROVING YOUR MIND Every week girls write to me asking in different words the eternal question: "How can I become a pliment. lady?" My formula always advises the best available courses in ap- mother," was the stern reply. preciation of music, appreciation of literature, and history. In most communities there is some school or some organization where these three prerequisites are taught. If you are "on your own", read H. G. Wells' "Outline of History, Myers' "General History and van Loon's 'The Story of Mankind." Equally important are the appreciation ing the guest towels, he is an ex-Things work out. If you have no courses. Not the least essential is perienced married man. you live a gay life and don't have any girl who wishes to be a lady especially now. vitally needs . . as an antidote to swing, blues and pressible Parisians chuckled over the jitterbugging. The most important following story Frank: "It says here they have of all is, of course, a thorough found a sheep in the Hime' a knowledge of English, for without the pearly gates. St. Peter sized mountains that can run 45 miles an the ability to speak our own langu- them up and asked who they were. age correctly we are relegated to

Question: My employer's mother, who lived with him, just died. How "Can't you tell me just one more should I show my sympathy?—Bill. ness that nobody ever will story, Auntie?" asked the little girl, Answer: Call at once at his home and if you are very intimate with "Not one more," Auntie replied him go in and ask for him, offering firmly. "It is time for you to go your sympathy if he receives you. If your relationship is more formal, "Oh, all right," the child said, simply leave at the door your card resignedly. "Then please tell me on which has been written: "With sympathy." If you are out of town, immediately telegraph or write to him a sincere and brief message of cook 30 minutes to clean a chicken, condolence. Send him flowers to ately before the funeral. And with- today. Those two may come in; the town. in two weeks afterward, call at his Mr. Willkie is capable of doing a home, merely leaving your card at big job in this war. Big job men the door if you are not on intimate her doctor that she snored so loudly fusing sort of a way.

that it awakens her. "Well, in that Question: I am planning an incase, I certainly advise you to sleep formal luncheon and bridge. May I, correctly, serve luncheon on the bridge tables?-Edith.

before your bridge may be served on keep them there, not to hold down unlawful, if it trespasseth not in plentiful in Washington than any- the bridge tables or on the dining paper, but to have them handy when room table, according to your choice. they need something to throw.

board in the dining room, allowing It all amounts to a charge that

By FONTAINE FOX

Hitler's real name is Schickelgruber. We have heard him called When you buy a package in a names easier to pronounce than

> It's a good thing not to hear all the things our enemies say about evidently is recognized by the ad- is necessary for the public defense

out of circulation to conserve metal for war needs. That will leave a of several highballs, became quite new czar of it. Walls have ears and shoes have the revised work of a wife and three are anything worse than fairly dis- fully for the last fifteen years. The

A professional man was going meddled with her husband's office through a clinic. The usual ques- affairs until she found out he was buying ribbons for his typewriter.

Don't tell a man to go to hell.

ORIGIN OF SOME CURIOUS

NAMES Many curious post office names recall incidents or characters of pioneer days. Dead Mountain, Nev. takes its name from an Indian superstition that the spirits of the dead made their home on that particular peak. Die All Island, Cal., records an epidemic in which all the inhabitants of the island perished. Hangman, Wash., refers to the hanging of a number of Indians on the river bank. Peace, Fla., records the signbelieve in doing things the Demo-

ing of a peace treaty. Chagrin and Disappointment were names indicating the failure of early explorers. Coffee Creek, Colo, owes its name to no greater incident than coffee in its waters. Among thoucident and T.B., Md.; Buncome, Ill.: Fifty-Six, Ark.; Googoo, N.C.,

The mother of a new baby had decided upon the name of Imogen. "That's nice," said her hubby.

"We will call her Mary, after my



If he carefully refrains from us-

In the dark days of 1942 irre-

Six Nazi pilots appeared before "We are German airmen," said the Nazi with the biggest iron cross. war production program and the We were shot down over England; change is welcome. can we get in?"

Finally he returned and opened the gate half way and said: "All right, those two over there may tried to split a one-man job two come in!" "But there are six of us," said

the German spokesman. "How about the other four?' "Sorry boys," answered the saint, "According to the communique of director of civilian defense, has court, "that the contraption is, to

the German high command, only changed the air raid alarm signal say the least, a tricky cayuse. Its other four can go to hell.' A North Hill woman was telling LaGuardia is still the boss in a con-

in another room," said the doc. Answer: Your informal luncheon a paper weight on their desks. They tions?

What's What At A Glance

Charges Of Waste Hurts Patriots Dollar-A-Year Men Are Sufferers Claim Own Companies Are Favored

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

NOBODY ASKS for a reduction in the amount of stuff that Uncle Sam buys for his own war purposes and to help the affiliated anti-Axis countries, provided that that's what the buying really is done for. There are critics, though, who

man Harry S. Truman's senatorial would lose the use of their legs. defense investigating committee I remember a chap in New Cas-

doesn't want us to arm ourselves he, literally, could not walk.

ministration, as more than indi- and make an order accordingly. cated by its reorganization of pro- In the coming year there is going

man." Another spoke up with: "I'm though, that the \$1-per-yearlings that has been going quite successtracted by the magnitude of the bright and shiney new passenger situation dumped on them so un- car is, however, going to practicalceremoniously. As for a \$1-per- ly disappear and if one is seen, it is

(Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK - Philip Murray president of the C. I. O. is cool to John L. Lewis' labor peace proposal: "I will not be blitzkrieged. I

cratic way. LOUISVILLE - Mark F. Ethridge, chairman of President Roosethe accidental spilling of a brig of velt's committee on fair employsands of strange places the follow- tion in defense industry employing names may be mentioned: Tea, ment: "To draw lines of employ-S. D.: Alley, Mo.; Troublesome, Colo.; ment on any basis except that of Backbone, Ky.: Barefoot, Ga.: Ac- fitness is to deny ourselves the full use of our manpower.

NEW YORK - Marriner S. Eccles chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve system urges a withholding tax and adds: "If this was is going to be fought on the "My first sweetheart was named basis of what we are going to get Imogen and she'll take it as a com- out of it, instead of what we are going to put into it, then we are

WASHINGTON - Martin Dies. hairman of the house committee on unamerican activities warns: Axis agents are still here and are actively engaged in disseminating wall) Jackson, general in the Conpropaganda throughout the coun- federate Army, at Clarksburg, Va.

One Man's

By WALTER KIERNAN

Lieut. Gen. Bill Knudsen has suc-

ceeded General Confusion in the Without answering a word, the He is now entitled to wear brass

heavenly gate-keeper disappeared. on his hat if we have any Knudsen and Sidney Hillman

ways and produced only splinters.

Now Bill gets three stars and Sid hobby horse and broke his arm durcan have the moonlight and you. James M. Landis, new executive

This establishes definitely that

less night baseball next season. Mr.

There are people who always have more. Well that's settled-any ques- entertainment.

ginning to get some place.

The World

wartime benefit, but simply is so When the number of motor vemisrepresented, by the purchasing hicles licensed in the various States agencies, managements, to fool the of this nation, passed the twentyfive million mark, I made the stateembodied in the report of Chair- United States were not careful, the

calling for separation of all \$1-per- tle who used to drive a horse, as year men from the arms program well trained as any horse used on unless they sever their private busi- a milk route, from his home to his these private ties influence them in going to work in the morning, coming back for lunch, going to work we're paying excessive prices even in the evening and without any tually do need, only say the com- to the curb in the morning at the plaintants, we oughta't to be over- place where his master bought his Chairman Alva Adams of a sen- where he might take care of any atorial appropriations subcommittee banking matters or at the Club which has spent considerable time where he might spend an hour or delving into the subject, recently so. I think this gentleman did no spoke very bitterly concerning it. walking whatsoever, except to and Our war production, he charged, is from the phaeton which the faithbeing conducted with "incalculable ful horse drew. Eventually that gentleman died, as his friends thought, long before his time and It isn't that the Colorado solon during the last months of his life

Perhaps this order of the Priorialso for such entertain- ures, we'll get a heap more of the ticularly, if this or that citizen finds serve a buffet luncheon, plac- necessities of warfare than we're that there is no public conveyance

Around every great manufacturyour guests to help themselves. we're being profiteered on, and that ing plant, there are literally thousour buying agencies are acquiescent, ands of motor cars owned by the workers. When these cars play out it's mighty hard to prove just now. I suppose the Trades' Unions are for the minute anyone makes such going to insist that the President an assertion, he's denounced as a protect them and allow them to accopperhead or a Quisling or an Axis quire other automobiles, and the propagandist or some such thing, President being a great friend of and nobody likes to be so classified. Labor may consider that a new That there's been mismanagement automobile for this or that worker

A group of men, after partaking duction, with Donald Nelson as the to be a great market for used cars, for an automobile won't last for-It doesn't necessarily follow ever, although I know of one Ford vearling's private business connec- going to indicate that the owner betions, how's he going to sever them longs to the modern class, known as the "Princes of Privilege" and while The \$1-per-yearling quits his pri- the title of "Princes of Privilege" job, but undoubtedly he still has been used to throw odium at certain Capitalists, these "Princes of Privilege" will be of a brand new

FAMOUS AMERICANS

(Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica)

JANUARY 21

1813 - John Charles Fremont, explorer, soldier and political leader, at Savannah, Ga. He led five expedition into the unsettled West in the middle years of the 19th Century, and became known as "the in the settlement of western states. He was one of the first two Senators from California, the frist Presidential candidate of the Republican

1821 - John Cabell Breckinridge, Congressman, Vice President, and major-general in the Confederate Army, at Lexington, Ky. He was Vice President under Buchanan and made the race for President against Lincoln in 160. As brigadier-general he commanded the Confederate reserve at Shiloh, and in August 1862, became a major-general. He became Secretary of War for the Confederate States in January, 1865

1824—Thomas Jonathan (Stone-He was graduated from West Point with high honors and became Lee's most trusted and capable officer Days, the Second Battle of Bull Run, and the Battle of Chancellorsville. As Jackson and a group of officers were returning from a night reconnoissance at Chancellorsville a Confederate sentry, mistaking them for Federals opened fire Jackson was mortally wounded

by ERICH BRANDEIS

The Minnesota State Supreme Court has awarded \$1,000 in damages to a man who fell off a wooden ing a race in a Minneapolis night

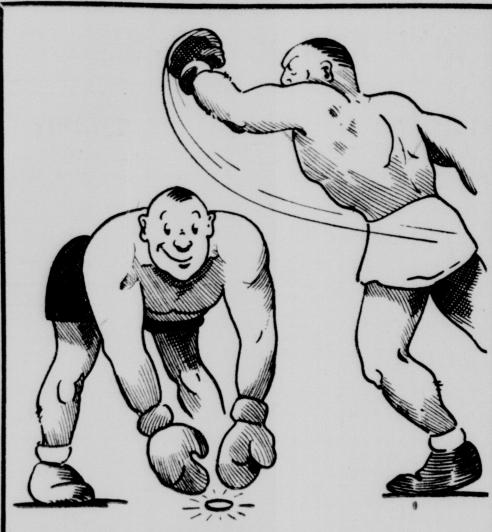
havior have been made apparent by the demonstration. The night club owners had charged the patron with contributory

"It is fairly apparent," said the

negligence in operating the steed Mr Ickes hopes that there will be but the judge main ained that patrons could not be held respon-Roosevelt hopes that there will be sible for anything installed for their That decision is a long way from

the late Texas Guanan's Cheerful Thought For The Day: We're be- greeting to her night club patrons: l "Hello, Sucker!"

ment, denounces racial discrimina- Pathfinder" for the part he played party, and Governor of Arizona



TIME OUT-

THERE'S A PENNY!

A penny goes for a "long count" at our house, when we spend it for electric service. We count 10 and then some in adding up all the things that electricity does so cheaply, such as giving plenty of good light, running the radio, or the refrigerator. Yes sir, pennies are always in style with us.

Cheap Electricity Serves and Saves



Electricity is a small item in your budget and a Big Necessity to your way of living.

Keep your electrical appliances in repair. There is a reliable repairman in your community.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER COMPANY

RAGS TAKE FIRE

Assistant Fire Chief Wilmer Hawk to the City Buil nidatg10:45 Mi Tuesday night, when police smelled bell is tolled. smoke around the garage. Investigation revealed the fact that paint- GREEN PEPPERS FROM MEXICO ers, who paint the street signs, etc., taken fire from spontaneous combustion. There was no loss, but the

SALUTE WASHINGTON

Warships do not fire a salute to and Fireman Frank T. Sargent went George Washington as they pass Mount Vernon, but flags are low-

Nearly 460,000 pounds of green peppers were shipped from Mexico at a later date. to the United States in two weeks.

There were 11,000 murders in the the room was filled with smoke. United States last year.



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Wampum High Cagers Move Into New Gym

Use New \$50,000 Auditorium For First Time Tuesday Evening

STRUCTURE IS NOT FULLY COMPLETED

F. ced with no choice in the mat- cial guest. ter, the enthusiastic cagers from the southerst end of the county have moved into their new \$50,000 auditorium despite the fact that the streamlined sports plant is not fully

Left out in the cold, literally peaking, because of the lack of the ome court and because they were nable to secure the Shelby audiorium on certain dates, the Wampumites decided to "move in" even though such items as bleachers. heating system and permanent electrical facilities are still on the un- gift.

Open Gym Tuesday

Using benches for bleachers, a temporary lighting system and heating the auditorium in the best possible manner under the circumstances. Wampum opened the new brick structure on Tuesday night, engaging Union Township high in a Section 20 game

Since the resume of the game can be found in one of the other the former on Friday evening for a columns of The News the subse- business period and pleasant social quent paragraphs are devoted to a time. few facts regarding the building.

The building is 59 lest wide and hostesses. 67 feet long. The playing court, 44 rence County Class B schools. George Washington junior high Westminster college and Ellwood City high, only boast of bigger courts, among county

The latest fan-shaped backboards finest courts in the district

The playing floor is composed of maple wood. Workmen took special care in laying the floor. Consequently, Wampum has one of the finest playing courts in western Penn-

Gym Has Stage, Too

A stage, to be used for meetings, exercises and school plays, has been erected on one side. The bleacher section has been built on the opposite side. When both sides are Mrs. William Cover. used for reating purposes, more than persons can see a basketball their vision. The seating capacity were served by Mrs. Tait. will be greater when the auditorium is used for meetings, exercises or for the presentation of school plays.

Folding bleachers will be installed within the next week. Lights, showers and the heating plant will be completed soon, officials said to-

to the City Building at 10:45 o'clock ered to half-mast and the ship's is not completed. Wampum high Despite the fact that the building will be able to play its remaining Section 20 home games on its new

The auditorium will be dedicated

SHOP STILL STANDS

The tailor shop of Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, still stands with it's sign, 'A. Johnson, Tailor," at Greenville,



New Shipment Of **Sport Oxfords**

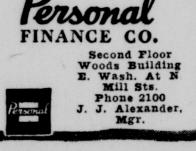




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worthy folks on just their signatures, or on furniture or auto. Outsiders not involved. It takes only a few minutes to apply. If you need cash, why not come in today?



PULASKI

E. J. SMITH CLASS

Mrs. William Kerr proved a de lightful hostess to members of the Esther J. Smith Bible class of the Methodist church school when they Wampum high no longer is the met at her home on Tuesday afterbasketball team without a home noon with every member present and Mrs. M. J. Buchanan as a spe-

A business meeting was held, with the president, Mrs. James Black,

Hershey, Mrs. William McCallister and Mrs. Osslie Headings, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Black. Later an informal social time was enjoyed, after which a very elaborate lunch was served at a beautifully deco-

Mrs. Robert Mitcheltree, a bride, gave each member of the class a Next meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Uriah Hoskins the second Tuesday afternoon in Febru-METHODIST W. S. C. S.

Ralph Simpson as co-hostess, en-

Mrs. Charles Simpson, with Mrs

tertained members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at the home of

The social committee for Februby 66, is the biggest among Law- ary are Mrs. Adam Grell and Mrs. Walter Crabbe.

RED CROSS MEETING

A meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Adam Grell on Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Margaret Bodenstein, of New Castle Red Cross chapter, present.

chairman of the Red Cross here. Wednesday from nine to four, in the former post office building of H. W. Michael, and all women are asked to come and help

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY

Mrs. Edgar Tait entertained members of the missionary society manse on Wednesday afternoon

A short discussion of different

FAMILY DINNER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morgan was the scene of a very the Morgans entertained at a prettily appointed family dinner at

Covers were arranged for 14 at the table. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Jean.

PULASKI NOTES

John Graham, of Grove City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Miss Lois Kerr, Mrs. William

on friends in Sharon Saturday eve-

held at the church on Wednesday plant. Miss Arnella Bilger was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Ken-

neth Harry, of New Bedford, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wissinger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of

Youngstown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese. Walter Mitcheltree and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree, were guests of Mike Patsey, of West Mid-

llesex, for dinner at noon on Sun-

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Mitchelree Sunday were Mrs. Ella Johnson and James Smith, of New Wilmington, and Mrs. Henry Kennenan, of New Castle.

Mrs. Thomas Schley and son Thomas, Jr., of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowers, of New Castle, and J. C. Wilson, of Struthers, O., were guests of Mrs. Latra

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cameron were recent guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs, of New Castle, Mr. Downss, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree

entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mrs. Edna Michael and Betty Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloss, of Warren, O., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kerr and daughters. Louise and Jane and son. John, of New Castle, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, and sister, Miss Lois Kerr, for dinner at noon

James H. Hodge has received an announcement of the marriage of his son, Edwin Hodge, of Pasadena. Calif., to Miss Lauretta Kushner, of Youngstown, on December 24th, at Pasadena. Young Mr. Hodge has been employed in the airplane works since going to California last

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES TO RESUME THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon, citizenship classes at Aiken school will resume. the instructor being Paul Quinn. Earlier this week the classes were postponed due to the death of Mr. Classes Thursday are from 5 to 9

If all the big shots who urge us to buy stamps and bonds do their share, there shouldn't be many left

for the rest of us.

A Kiss From Kate



Kate Rockwell Matson, the famous "Klondike Kate" of Alaskan gold rush days is shown planting a kiss on the forehead of character actor George Morrell, who was on the reception committee that welcomed her on arrival in Los Angeles, Calif. She is in Hollywood to help prepare the story of her life for the screen. (Central Press)

What's What At A Glance

the concern he previously was associated with, and presumably continues to draw a bit of interest on them, but he can't very well turn them all over to the Red Cross or some similar outfit and start in iving on an annual \$1, literally. Even a \$1-per-yearling couldn't survive long on that stipend. For \$1-per-yearlings I have a cer-

they're making them for selfish purposes. And if they're blamed for incompetency only, it can't but be pretty painful to a chap to be called incompetent when he's trying so hard to make himself patriotically

of the Presbyterian church at the preach economy in non-defense, civcountries followed. At the close of They resent it like everything, but game minus few obstacles to impair the afternoon dainty refreshments it's O. K. with the emergency aggregation. That crowd wants all else cut to the bone, and cheers pleas

and heaven help you! while war spending's all right, yet

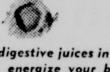
Mrs. Luella Ayers and Mrs. Ralph sus that we must put all the jazz Thursday evening, January 22, at That's so nearly unanimous that

HAS FINGER CUT

Kerr and Mrs. James Black called of West Pittsburg, was treated at Tuesday morning for the laceration A meeting of the official board of a finger, sustained while at work of the Methodist church will be at the Garland Manufacturing Co.

> Hate also is needed for war purposes. Let us not waste it on groups





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classes have degrees in home eco- occasion is Harold Miller, stenotype court reporter of Meadville, Pa. Following the speaker, an informal

program will be featured.

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tharcoal furnaces scattered through- erecting four forked posts, each olutionary and Civil War periods locked at the top much as soldiers she is still confined to the hospital made a valuable contribution to the stack their guns. The larger ends in Franklin, Pa.

nation's defense at that time in of these posts were spread out to supplying iron for the manufacture enclose the desired space, about fourteen of these old charcoal fur- the center. The four posts stood on naces are, at the present time, lo- an imaginary circle and the space cated within the state forests and between the posts was filled with these areas are new again mak- poles. A thick layer of leaves or ing their contribution by supply- straw was placed over this strucing timber in connection with the ture and on top of that a thick National Defense program" G. Al- coating of earth.

ficulties. Peter Karthaus was one Susquehanna River. He cut his own bridle path over the mountains in 1814 to get supplies from Pittsburgh and marketed his products in

In the early stages of the industry the iron products were carried on the backs of mules through narrow bridle paths. The pig iron was placed in a special saddle chair fitted for the purpose and bent so as to fit the saddle. A "train" usually consisted of ten mules preceded by a guide and the rear was brought up by a driver with a long whip by which he kept the mules in line. Supplies were brought back in the same manner. Later, roads were constructed and large highwheeled wagons were used and

A charcoal furnace, depending upon its size, required from five hundred to two thousand cords of wood annually. .The average area of forest land belonging to one of The cord "chopper" who could not cut and rank four cords of wood per day was considered mediocre. After the cutting season was over, in many instances, the choppers became the men who "chopped and coaled" were remote from the furnace where the pig iron was produced or from the forge where it was converted in-

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 21. - The in cabins which were constructed by street.

bert Stewart, Secretary of the De- On one side, two openings were partment of Forests and Waters, left, one for a fireplace and the other for a door. On a frame of The early iron masters operated poles within the cabin beds were their furnaces and forges in the constructed. The men slept with face of tremendous economic dif- their feet toward the fire and in this manner spent comfortable winters in these temporary quarters. field county and located his fur- They had plenty of food, good Dr. and Mrs. John Palazzo and chilhealth, warm clothing, and an dren, formerly of this city and now ness at the junction of Mosquito abundance of firewood. It was a of San Diego, Calif., are getting common practice for these men to along fine. Dr. Palazzo moved to keep one or more toads in the California several months ago due cabin. This was for the protection to the health of his children. toads were visible they were cer- nouncing the birth of a daughter, tain there were no snakes in the Artis LaVerne, to Mr. and Mrs. cabin. If the toads disappeared a Gordon Cartwright, 3235 79th street, search through the cabin was im- Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y. mediately instituted.

New Restrictions In France Until **Next Crops Come**

NEW YORK Jan. 21.-The British radio reported today in a broadcast heard by CBS that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain of France asserted in an interview "we shall have to impose new restrictions un-

til the next crop is gathered" Pointing out that it has been necessary to seize all stocks of cereals but that further measures will have to be adopted. Petain continued, ac-

Some people get angry at these measures, but they do not take into consideration the fact that we have to maintain a German army of oc-

Do Shore Guard **Duty In Marines**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-President Roosevelt today signed a bill permitting the marine corps to enlist a special classification of 6.000 older men to guard shore establishments in order to free marines for

Marine officers said preference for his guard work would be given to

The president also signed a bill elevating Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, marine corps commandant, to

e rank of lieutenant general.

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MENTION

Albert Nader of Massillon, O., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and to wrought iron. These men lived Mrs. A. K. Nader of South Mill

Friends of Mrs. Grace Morton out Pennsylvania during the Rev- one from eight to ten feet long. Doyle will be sorry to learn that

> John M. Carr of 107 Atlantic avenue, who has been confined to his The sites of ten feet, with the same height in bed with illness for a long period,

> > home from spending a few days ley of Richmond, Va.

home with illness for several days, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Rebecca Martin, 319 Park

ment, following a long illness which

on January 14. Mr. Cartwright is a brother of Mrs. Arthur Redman of 1020 DuShane street, this city he being a former resident here.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

SQUARE CIRCLE

On Thursday evening the Square Circle will meet for knitting and the first class in a first aid course. Later the club will join the Junior Business Girls for a fun night pro-

MUSICAL TEA

A musical tea will be given Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Martin, corner of North Mercer and Grant streets, for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A. auditorium. The house committee and the Y.W.C.A. board will assist Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. James Rugh and Nancy Moore, soloist of Ben Franklin choir,

Parent-Teacher

SHENANGO P. T. A. Members of the Shenango P. T. A. will have their regular meeting or Thursday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock in the Shenango high school auditorium. Guest speaker will be Margaret Bodenstein, local executive of the Red Cross organization

UNION TOWNSHIP

Regular monthly meeting of the Union Township P. T. A. took place Monday evening in the high school building with H. M. Reynolds pre-

Following business. Robert M. Cowher, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Homer B. Davis, pastor of Croton Methodist church, who gave a most inspiring talk.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

P. L. D. CIRCLE.
P. L. D. Reading Circle met Mon-

day evening in the Y. W. C. A. center, Elm street, with Mrs. Rebecca Baker as hostess. Sirloin Steak... Ib. 39c The following program was in charge of Mrs. Sarah Young; music,

by circle; readings, Ethel Wall, Emma May Taylor; solos, C. D. Fer-Wieners lb. 27c guson, Otha Jackson; current events, Blanche Dillard, Ethel Wall. Special guests were Mrs. Francis Rankin, Mrs. Alice Jenkins and Mrs. by Otha Jackson, Emma May Taylor and Blanche Dillard, served re-

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Mary Clark as hostess

PASTOR AID SOCIETY Pastor Aid society of the Second Baptist church will have a chili supper on Thursday at 7 o'clock in the church dining room. The president, Mrs. Pearl Smith, has requested all members to be present for the business session at 7:30 o'clock, while the entertainment

chairman has asked members to report to her tonight at prayer DANIEL-LEE WEDDING Miss Cereather Daniel and Floyd

Lee, both of Youngstown, were united in marriage Tuesday evening in the Second Baptist parsonage with the Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn officiating. The single ring service was used. Alfred Thraton, also of Youngstown, was the witness. Mr. and Mrs. Lee left last night for Chicago for a short wedding trip. They will return Saturday night and make their home at 522

Arlington street, Youngstown,

S. LUKE A. M. E. St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church will have a general members meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, is Phone 4178. looking forward to meeting all members of the church. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

> CONRT OF CALANTHE The Court of Calanthe will have a call meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Members of the Missionary society of St. John's United Holy church will meet in the church Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The little people will dutifully labor and pay and die, but woe to bungling officials who make it

K. Of C. Dinner **Club Meeting Held**

Motion Pictures Of Trucking Industries Shown At Meeting. Tuesday Evening

lumbus Dinner club held their reg- tioned at Fort Clairborne, N. J., in ular meeting Tuesday evening in the K. of C. Home, North Jefferson street, Tuesday evening, and motion pictures of the trucking industries

were shown. The showing took place after the Ann King Patterson has returned 6:30 o'clock meal, and James Bardswas in charge, with Frank with Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Dukes Cimini, assisting. Joseph Hannon, a member to leave soon for the Eddie Karns of East Washington U. S. Navy, was presented with a street, who has been confined to his useful gift. Sergeant Owen E. Tighe made the presentation.

The Discussion club was held after the meal, with the Rev. Fr. avenue, is slowly showing improve- Michael P. Hinnebusch, pastor of St. Margaret's church, in charge. Any adult may join the discussion group, which starts at 8 o'clock. On February 3, Joseph C. Ritty will be chairman of the group.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church

Good Will Spiritualist Church of Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington the supreme court bench temporand Mercer street, will have a mid- arily or permanently to undertake week service this evening at 8 one of the key jobs in the defense o'clock. Rev. James R. Anderson, setup. pastor, will be the speaker. There stration of spirit return.

Workers' Conference

At the First Baptist church the Workers Conference of the Sunday school met on Monday evening. In the business meeting it was decided to give 70 per cent of the not foresee any one big specific job collection in Sunday school on the for the supreme court justice. first Sunday in February to the Red Cross society.

"Come Join Us" Dinner

Croton Methodist church will hold

Highland Brotherhood

Men's Brotherhood of Highland Presbyterian church will All Y.W.C.A. members are invited meet Thursday evening. Jan. 22, in

The speaker is to be the Rev. Hugh Kelsey, missionary recently returned home on furlough from Egypt, who will speak on missionary work in Egypt in war times.

Report Man 101 Years Of Age Ends Own Life

(International News Service) NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 21. Elwood Paul committed suicide at the age of 101, it was reported today, because he had "lived too long

Paul died of lung complications and a broken leg suffered when he plunged eight feet from the porch rail of friends' home. A physician told Coroner W. J. Rushong the aged man must have climbed over the four-foot high rail.

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Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Smith of East Leasure avenue; a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, January 20.

McCracken of R. F. D. No. 4, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, January 20 Mr and Mrs. Paul Schrecongost,

930 Beckford street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital today. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield, 11 Point Place, a son in

Justice Byrnes To Remain In Court

the New Castle hospital today.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The White House today set at rest persistent rumors that Associate Justice James F. Byrnes would leave

Presidential Secretary Stephen T will be divine healing and demon- Early, in response to inquiries about Justice Byrnes future status, disclosed that the jurist had told Mr. Reesevelt he stood ready to volunteer his srevices in any capacity "even as a messenger boy"-to further the war effort

Early said, however, that he did

ENLISTS IN NAVY Danny McElwee, aged 20, Philadelphia, middle-Atlantic dis-The Come Join Us class of the trict swimming standout, has en- said 780 Swedish seamen had lost listed in the United States Navy, their lives in these sinkings. The a tureen dinner in the junior room His brother, John J. McElwee, a period covered by the Swedish reof the church on Friday evening chief petty officer of 24 years' serv- port began with outbreak of hosice, is one of the officers in charge tilities in September, 1939, and endof the Navy recruiting office here, ed with Jan. 15.

Legion Of Honor To Meet Thursday

Special Meeting Will Be Held To Report On Dies Lecture Plans

Members of the Legion of Honor will have a special meeting in their rooms in The Cathedral on Thursday evening, when plans for the coming appearance of Congressman Martin Dies will be discussed. Tickets for the event have been placed on sale at Eckerds, Flem-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ing's Music Store, Love and Mc-Gown's, Erwin and Snyder's and

Judiciary Group Hears Attorney

Kerr's Jewelry.

Minor Judiciary and Constables evening in the offices of Alderman been recently transferred. Private such a ceremony, L. C. Mantz on Croton avenue, with president, H. M. Reynolds, in

Attorney Gilbert Long was introduced as speaker, and he chose for his subject "Minor Judiciary. A new alderman, Margaret Orres was welcomed into the organization last evening, and also several new The next meeting on February 17, will be in the form of a dinner party, at the Elks Club, with an

Neutral Sweden Loses 111 Vessels

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Neutral Sweden has lost 111 merchant vessels, totalling 290,000 tons, as a result of war operations of belligerent nations, the Swedish radio said to-

7:35, 9:45 Victor Moore Vera Zorina Latest News and Cartoon "Rhythm in DONA DRAKE - RAYMOND WALBURN the Rank" THOSE COUISIANA LOVELIES - THE CREAM OF THE CROP



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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Snyder, Jr., of 123 Hillcrest avenue, have received word from their son, Sergt. Charles W. Snyder, who has been stationed at Louisvile, Ky., in the Martin Field, Baltimore, Md., has air corps, that he has completed returned after spending the weeka special course in aerial photog- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. raphy work, giving him a First John Hilliard, 119 Park avenue. A. M. rating. He is now a photographer specialist. Sergt. Snyder has been specializing in aerial photog- Frank Faller, North Lee avenue, left raphy work for the past two years.

Private Russell Brown of this city s stationed with the Maine barracks, Paris Island. S. C.

Private George Kennedy will re-

and Mrs. Fred Uber of Greenwood Jesse Kennedy of 107 Richelieu ave-

Private William Haering, son of Mrs. William Haering of Bellevue avenue, this city, who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been transferred to Camp Forrest,

Sgt. Harry L. McKissick of Glen

Archie Davies, 814 Etna street, and Monday morning for Biloxi, Miss. They have enlisted in the air corps

The origin of the ceremony of laying the corner stone of a building is of the greatest antiquity. Anceive mail at the following address: cial rites were practiced when laying cient historians record that sacrifi-Care Postmaster, A. P. O.-916, San a building's foundation, and there Association members, met Tuesday Francisco, California, he having are three scripture references to



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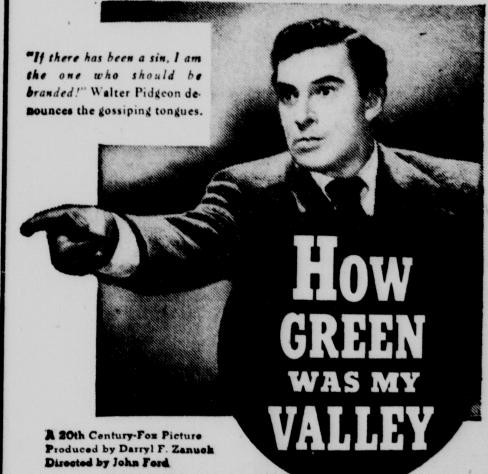
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Forty Jap Ships rence county is involved as well as that of every other resident of this entire country. Questionnaires are necessary to complete all services Sunk By U. S.

With the sinking of an unidenti- at the Masonic building, beginning fied cruiser, United States forces on at 9 a. m. Tuesday brought to 40 the number of Japanese ships of all classes they have sent to the bottom since

the outbreak of hostilities. The United States Navy sank 29. including 1 cruiser, 4 destroyers, 4 submarines, 8 transports, 1 gunboat, 1 mine sweeper, 1 supply vessel, 5 cargo ships, 1 liner and three

The Army took care of 11, including 1 battle ship, 1 cruiser, 2 February 5, for the purpose of destroyers, 1 submarine and six checking up and exchanging ex-

A broadcast from London credited Dutch naval and airforces with 24 Jap ships, including 2 cruisers, 4 destroyers, 11 transports, 3 tankers. 1 merchantman, 2 invasion barges and 1 unidentified craft. British and Australian forces also have accounted for some enemy ves-

Air Raid Wardens Attend School

Plan Air Raid Warden Schools In County-Other National Council Defense Notes

W. W. Irwin and Robert W. Lam- 19, when Mr. Dondero stopped at oree, chief instructor and deputy the htgel for dinner, while driving for air raid wardens, attended a to his home at Royal Oak, Mich. Arrangements are now being com- and sisters, and cannot be duplipleted by these instructors and Chief cated, and so have a deep senti-Air Raid Warden Edward Pritchard | mental value to Mr. Dondero. for the conducting of air raid war- | Anyone knowing of the existence den schools throughout the county, of these photographs is asked to Announcements will be made soon turn them in at The News office. as to where and when these schools where no questions will be asked.

officials of the Defense aren't simple enough to let thous-Council of Lawrence county wish to ands of Americans roam free in upon the public the fact their land council is not hiring any workers. The safety and dent. All the people ask is that you welfare of every resident of Law-

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> REALTY TRANSFERS J. Edward Hoover and wife to Samuel H. Hoover and wife, fourth ward. \$1.

Delegates who attended the plant Lee Sekulski and wife to R. F. protection school in Pittsburgh last Lowry and wife, Ellwood City, \$4500. December are invited to return to Sophia Zack to Samuel Tepsich follow-up school to be held in the and wife, Chewton, \$1. Carnegie Lecture Hall, Pittsburgh,

BUDGET FIGURES For the next 20 days your annual budget for county and institutional purposes will be on public view in the court house but the probabilities are you will not bother to go up and

Missing Pictures the receipts and expenditures will be for the year 1942. Because you are likely to not go up on the hill and see where your pated, but the budget is made up to money is going we have broken the Appeals To Honor Of Thieves budget down into pieces in order that you may get some idea of where that dollar in tax money is

First of all, the budget total for If there is such a thing as honor the year for general purposes is among thieves, as has been claimed, estimated at \$06,410.90 for expendi-Hon. George A. Dondero, member tures. Not that this much will be of Congress from the 17th Michigan spent but it is estimated that exdistrict, is appealing to this honor, in asking for the return of four The total estimated receipts and famed pictures of his father, which cash on hand is estimated at \$692 .-\$86,143,43 the commissioners expect parked in the vicinity of The Casfiscal year. Actually it will probtleton, on the night of December ably be much more than that if the budget follows the usual history.

At the beginning of the fiscal year there is in the county treasury a balance of \$394,065.49. The estitended as presents to his brothers mated receipts for the year are figure will come from the following

Real estate taxes, three mills on an assessment of \$58,618,709. It is estimated that \$150,000 of this will be paid. Old taxes paid in, \$38,000: Say one thing for the Japs. They personal property taxes, \$58,000; fines, costs and permits, \$13,500; departmental earnings, \$36,500. This of this year. Several explanations

Don't hide bad news, Mr. Presi-The expenditures this year will be higher than a year ago. In 1941 insure against more of it by firing the expenditures were estimated at \$519,17.84, but this was not all spent. For 1942 it is estimated that \$606,-

The expenditures are divided as follows: New bridge work and repairs, \$82,500. Ordinarily bridge repairs and building come out of the gasoline fund but the commissioners are setting up this amount in the general fund over and above the gasoline fund. Surplus food stamps account (revolving fund) \$12,000; defense work, \$25,000

Interest on bonds, \$45,000; bond retirement, \$24,000; reconstruction work on buildings, \$45,000; penal institutions, \$34,780; court house expenses, \$30,775; commissioners' office, \$37,286; solicitor, \$2850; pri-





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County treasurer's office, \$30,092; controller's office, \$10,065; general administration, \$5000; register and recorder, \$16,870; sheriff's office, \$15,876; coroner's office, \$2215; prothonotary and clerk of court's office. \$16,080; district attorney's office.

Law library, \$3845; courts, \$36 --990; New Castle tin mill expense, \$3000; aldermen and constables. probation and parole office. \$8650: detention home, \$4340; jail. \$10,430; maintenance of children.

Compensation insurance, \$1250: military contributions, \$8385; agricultural department, \$2150; refunds in taxes, \$6500; WPA projects, \$10,-000; share of county airport expense \$3500. N. Y. A., \$2000; flood prevention in the Big Run, \$5000. see it. It is the estimate of what

This is not every item of estimated expense but it is the most of them. Not all of the estimated expenditures will be made, it is anticicover any contingency

INSTITUTIONAL BUDGET

Now that you digested the general budget, take a look at your institutional budget. This is for the care of the indigent. To start the year the cash on hand is \$158,-\$47,302.94. Of this, \$29,309.35 is anticipated on a half mill tax levy. Prior years tax collectors, \$2500; prior years returned and liened \$20,000; occupational tax

at \$136,647.50 which will show a balance in the treasury at the end of the year of \$69,373.76. The expenditures are estimated as follows: General administration, \$12,590 county home, \$39,245; county farm, \$4170; outdoor relief (which includes \$298,488.84. The bulk of this latter \$39,400 for medical and hospital expenses) \$53,100.

Interest on bonds, \$\$742.50; bond retirement, \$22,000; tax refunds, \$2000; capital outlay, \$2500.

A glance at the budgets will show accounts for almost all of the cash are due here. First, the probable amounted to only \$343,765.57. The salary list is higher this year, defense work will cost some money

DOG TAG RUSH

The rush for dog tags continues. On Monday the office of County Treasurer Earl R. Wimer sold 600 tags or an average of one and onefourth tags every minute of the working day. The total is now

BIRTH RECORDS

rush for birth certificates seems to increase instead of decrease. Every day sees anywhere from 20 to 40 applicants endeavoring to get certificates.

Sixty-Five Take Driver's Tests Here

Forty Pass State Motor Patrol Tests Successfully On Sampson St. Tuesday

State Motor police Tuesday in Sampson street examined 65 apolicants for a motor vehicle operator's permit and 40 passed. Tests will be held again next Tuesday The names of those who passed

Oliver P. Chonko, Oakdale. Ralph G. McAnlis, New Galilee. Frank E. Young, 1020 Woodlawn

Betty J. Cline, 1023 Dewey ave-Charles F. Minteer, R. D. 1. Mary E. Vaughn, R. D. 3.

Charles R. Jones, Slippery Rock Mrs. Robert Pullman, 1105 Du-Shane street. George W. Rohrer, Portersville,

Kenneth Wise Jr., 1015 Beckford Richard B. Woryk, Rigby,

Joseph Bulisco, R. D. 7. Gaetano Matricardi, 610 Allen Phil G. Greer Jr., 191/2 North Mercer street.

Mike Herno, R. D. 2. Margaret E. Surrena, Ellwood

Marjorie Williams, New Wilming-George E. Miller, Portersville, Nick C. Squeglia, Hillsville.

Keith Brooks, 409 Garfield ave-

Louis E. Perri, Butler. * Bethel M. Smith, Grove City, R. Sophie J. Smilek, Ellwood City. Steve Paukovich, West Pittsburg.

Robert Dorfeld, Greenville,

Martin Cimperman, R. D. 7. Harold H. Hanna, R. D. 2.

L. F. Heasley, Slippery Rock. Mary R. McKinley, Emlenton, R.

Ben Price Jr., 738 Ridge street. Paul E. Wagner, Lowellville, R. come Alan Joseph, 322 East Long ave-

Yesita Demartinis, Wheatland. James W. Alford, R. D. 4. Richard P. Grist, New Middletown, R. D. 1. Nancy Rugh, R. D. 3.

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amended, provides for only one normal tax rate, and that is 4 percent, come-that is the net income less the sum of (1) allowance personal Paul G. Fisher, 523 West Madi- exemption and credits for dependents. (2) the interest on obligations of the United States and its instru-Macklyn Linstrom, New Wilming- mentalities, and (3) an earned income credit of 10 percent of the amount of the earned net income but not in excess of 10 percent of Isaac L. Morris, Slippery Rock, the amount of the net income. If the net income is \$3,000, no more Mildred Fraser, 814 Arlington than \$300 earned net income credit would be deductible from the net income. The entire amount of the taxpayer's net income up to and including \$3,000, regardless of the source, is considered earned net in-

> The surtax is imposed upon the entire amount of surtax net income. In the computation of the surtax net income the only credits allowable against net income are the personal exemption and the credit for dependents.

The rates of surtax increase as the amount of the surtax net income increases. For instance, if the surtax net income is not over \$2,000, the surtax is 6 percent of the surtax net income. The surtax upon a surtax net income of \$2,000 is \$120; upon a surtax net income in excess of \$2,000 and not in excess of \$4,000, \$120 plus 9 percent of the excess over \$2,000; upon a N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa. surtax net income of \$4,000, \$300;

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Garden Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Mahoningtown Garden club mem- Mrs. J. D. Thompson of Madison bers, gathered in the North Cedar avenue entertained the members of street home of Mrs. E. Ruehle, the Birthday club at a dinner party Tuesday evening, for their regular at a local tea room Saturday evesession. Business was in charge ning. of the new president, Mrs. C. H. After a splendid dinner, contest Clark, and Mrs. Arthur Brown, pro- games were the feature of the evegram chairman, presided over the ning, with prizes being awarded to

most" was given in answer to roll by Harriet Kennedy and Mrs. A. F. call, and a highlight that ensued, Stritzinger, "Roadside Beautification.

The club members received an invitation to join at an open garden WOMAN STRUCK BY meeting on February 3 with the Men's Garden club on the third floor of the City Build, to share

will be with Mrs. R. C. Gwilym of Lawrence school. West Madison avenue.

COLUMBUS AUXILIARY

This evening, the Christopher Co- able to be taken to her home. lumbus Auxiliary members, will gather in the Christopher Columbus hall. South Liberty street, at 7:30 On Monday evening at the home o'clock, to continue knitting for the of Clair Arble of North Cedar street, Red Cross organization.

in progress for several weeks now, charge Charlotte Russo. The articles fin- leader, William Weitz Jr.; assistant ter house, and new articles will be Paul Olson; treasurer, Herb Mullen

COUSIN DIES IN

Jake Prater, of 107 North Liberty Paul Olson, scribe, street, has received word of the death of his cousin, Mrs. James Wolf, of Hammond, Indiana. The At the Seventh Ward Fire Delatter visited here for two weeks partment rooms, the Volunteer Firewith the Praters and other friends, men met on Tuesday evening, with

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Birthday Club Has Dinner Party

ting class, met for work at the home of Mrs. Charles Shears, Mt. Jackson

The next meeting will be on Tues-

WOLF PATROL MEETS Members of the Wolf Patrol, Mahoningtown Boy Scouts Troop V-4.

met at the home of John Huff over

cussed, with Patrol Leader John

Signalling was passed by John

Refreshments were served at the

The next meeting will be at the

home of Richard Davis, January 21.

LOYAL WORKERS TO MEET

of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, of

DINNER TONIGHT

At 6:30, this evening, members of

the Women's Missionary Society will

serve a brotherhood dinner at the

Madison Avenue Christian church.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

weeks, is much improved.

turn d to his home.

Philip Lastracco, of 216 East Mad-

ison avenue, who underwent treat-

Mrs. Ransom Barris, Jr., of Mead-

ville, formerly of Mt. Jackson road.

Mrs. Isaac George, Pennsylvania

President Galbreath Of West-

minster Will Speak At

Commencement

President Robert F. Galbreath of

about 234 will be graduated.

'Tracer Bullets"

cause of the war.

the commencement one week in or-

der to expedite the school term be-

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U. S. Arsenal

son road, members of the newly or- Westminster College will deliver the

ganized Red Cross Sewing and Knit- commencement address at senior

Huff and the compass by Walter

day at the same location.

the week-end.

McCann in charge.

Mt. Jackson road.

Mrs. Sally Deegan and Mrs. George "Five lovely things I appreciate Huff. The special prizes were won

was the presentation of a paper by The next meeting will be enter-Mrs. C. E. Hulbert. Her subject was tained at the home of Mrs. George Huff of North Cedar street .

AUTO HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Julia Taylor, of 308 Pearson their special program of moving street, suffered a fracture of the Mrs. I. E. Swisher of Mt. Jackson son, William F. Moody, E. E. Mccollarbone, when she is said to have road, who has been ill at her home McGill, Dr. S. W. Perry, George T. Refreshments were served at the stepped from the curb into a car for about a week, is somewhat im- Weingartner. Frank E. Moore and close, and a special guest was Mrs. driven by Clyde B. Rust, of R. F. proved. D. No. 2, Sharpsville, at 4 o'clock Mrs. Minnie Wigley and infant, are new directors, the others being The next meeting on February 17, Tuesday afternoon, in front of the of R. D. 7, have been returned to re-elected.

Mrs. Taylor was taken to the Hospital. Jameson Memorial hospital, where it was found she had suffered a tricia Anne Taylor of West Cherry fractured collarbone. After the bone street are confined to their home WILL KNIT TONIGHT had been set and strapped, she was with illness.

BEAVER PATROL

members of the Beaver Patrol Boy The knitting meetings have been Scouts met, with William Weitz in

and at the present time many Bill Bollinger having been chosen articles have been completed it was senior patrol leader, the following announced today by chairman, were officially invested: Patrol ished wil be turned in at the chap- patrol leader, Clair Arble; scribe. Jr.; quartermaster, John Ford; hikemaster, Frank Calvert; cook.

William Hutnick. Next meeting at home of Frank has been quite ill for two weeks at HAMMOND, INDIANA Calvert, 410 West Cherry street. the home of her parents, Mr. and

VOLUNTEERS MEET

William E. Weitz, in charge. It was decided to meet at the

same place, on Monday next, at 7:30 Those interested in the defense program are also welcome to at-

RED CROSS CLASS MEETS Fourteen ladies of the Mt. Jack-

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Second class first aid was dis- Directors And Officers Named At Annual Meetings Of Stockholders Two New Castle banks, the Lawrence Savings & Trust company and the Peoples bank of New Castle and the Bessemer Bank of Bessemer.

Bank Elections

held their annual elections on Tues-On Thursday evening, the Loyal In the case of the Lawrence Sav-Workers class will meet at the home ings & Trust company the stockholders elected directors but the directors will not name their officers until Saturday. The other two

elected both directors and officers. The result of the election of the Lawrence Savings & Trust company resulted in the election of the following as directors: B. F. Butler. Thomas Cooper, J. Preston Flaherty. Thomas H. Hartman, Charles H. Johnson, Jr., Thomas Phillips John. William Milsom. The latter two

Peoples Bank

their home, from the New Castle The stockholders of the Peoples Miss Maxine Taylor and Miss Pabank of New Castle re-elected the following directors: John A. Butler, W. W. Duff, W. A. Eakin, Adolph Green, J. F. Genkinger, John D. Kennedy, J. F. Perelman, A. L. Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn, of North Thayer, D. D. Valiensi and J. E. Liberty street, who has been quite

ill at her home for a couple of The directors then elected the following officers: president, Adolph Angelo Vericella, of Abbington, Il-Green; vice presidents, J. A. Taylinois, has returned, after concludlor and John A. Butler; cashier, ing two weeks visit with his brother John D. Kennedy; assistant cashiers, George and Mrs. Vericella of North Fred C. Duff and Norman H. Buck-

Bessemer Bank At the Bessemer bank the followment at the New Castle Hospital, ing directors were named: W. A has recovered sufficiently to be re- Eakin, John A. Butler, Adolph Green, C. A. Stewart, Roy C. Wallis. Clifford Wallace. The following officers were re-elecetd: president. Adolph Green; vice presidents, J. A. Taylor and C. A. Stewart; cashier, Charles Weitz; assistant cashier, V

Archbishop Of Will Give Diplomas Canterbury To To Seniors Friday Kesign Place

(International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Most Rev and Rt. Hon. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury and prinounced his resignation from his august position to make way for a

high school's 1942 mid-year graduation exercises in the Cathedral audi-The archbishop's resignation as torium Friday evening, January 23, head of the Church of England will become effective March 31. It was Principal Frank L. Orth of the believed the archbishop of York, the igh school said arrangements for Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Dr. William the ceremonies "are complete" and Temple, primate of England and aid he expects a huge audience for metropolitan, is almost certain to the diploma program. A class of be the archbishop of Canterbury's School authorities moved ahead

An official announcement said King George VI approved "with regret" the resignation of the archbishop, effective March 31.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Admitted: Richard Hillard, Bessemer; Ray Custard, Sharon; George PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-The Fabyanchick, Ellport; Mrs. Lillian tracer bullets" seen by a TWA Brinser, East Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Yvonen Bennett, Fern street; Mrs. were fired at the Frankford arsenal Margaret Atkinson, R. F. D. No. 7 where tests are constantly being Ellwood City; Mrs. Grace Moorhouse, North Mill street; William Kane, Willard avenue; Burleigh that the arsenal, which is working Craig. Randolph street

on a 24-hour daily schedule, tested Discharged: Mrs. Wilda Willner tracer bullets curing the night. Both East North street; Mrs. Lena Rogers, the FBI and the Philadelphia po-New Bedford; Betty Main, Berger street; Mrs. Mary Pawlak and infan son, Wilson avenue; Mrs. Marthey declined to elaborate, they ingaret Riley and infant daughter, dicated there was nothing to the incident and that the firing was at

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: H. L. Dougherty, New Wilmington; Mrs. Susan Schrecongost, 930 Beckford street; Mrs. Helen Mansfield, 11 Point Place; Mrs. Mary Moses, 1216 South Mill street: Mrs. Emma DeFelice, 227 South Cedar street.

Discharged: Orlando Pezzone, 6 West Home street; Vera Williams. 627 Raymond street; John Zbeigen, 709 East Long avenue; Charles Mc-Cracken, Slippery Rock, R. F. D. No. 1, Mrs. Helen Charles and infant, 318 East Long avenue; Mrs. Mina Krause and infant, route 6. Frew Mill road; Mrs. Faye Veri and infant, 4 Laurel avenue; Frank Calabrese, 805 South Jefferson street.

FIRST AID CLASS

The Red Cross first aid class in Vampum will begin on Thursday, January 29, instead of January 27 as previously announced. J. E. Shelatree will be in charge of the class.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.-Isaiah Creel, of New Castle, trading as the Creel Manufacturing Co., of Tarentum, today filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in federal court in Pittsburgh.

Creel, who stated he was a carpenter, employed by the Carnegie-Illinois corporation, listed liabilities totaling \$8,242.36 and assets of \$406

Members of the Young Progressives organization will have their regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms, South Mill street, with president, Joseph

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(International News Service)

that the name of their street be cries after him. changed in view of Japan's "stabin-the-back" attack at Pearl Har-

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The postoffice officials suggested too, that another street in Pittsburgh, name of Japan Way, ought PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.-From to be changed also. Indications now on, it's Tokay street, not Tokio. were that it would be shortly.

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Both the postoffice department and . He says he "can't bear to see a Papers tell the Japs not to be city council approved the request woman cry," but he is proud as intoxicated by early victories. Might of a group of 13th ward residents Punch when his infant daughter as well, though; they've got a headache coming, anyway

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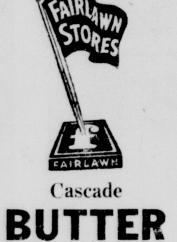
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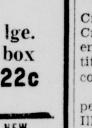
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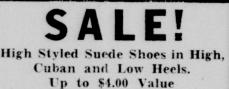
Ross Bridenbaugh Tells Of Being Lost In Air On First Solo Flight

In a letter to his parents, High out that I was from Randolph School Athletic Director Phil H. Field. 'Where am I?' He replied. Bridenbaugh and wife of 108 Edison avenue, J. Ross Bridenbaugh, a flying cadet at Randolph Field, tells

He was supposed to go out alone on his solo first, and then report back for an hour of dual flight with his instructor. He says he checked out, went out and practiced some flew around for 40 minutes, and then headed back toward Randolph Field, or where he thought it was. In his own language he tells what

because I never found Randolph. I flew and flew, looked for other planes and anything that might I flew north, south and I flew east any reasonable facsimile thereof. my right tank and 30 gallons in my half, until I was out of gas in my left tank and only had ten gallons in my right tank. Then I began to see snow on the ground, and I knew I was too far north, so whipped it around and headed directly south. right over an airport with nice runways, so went down 1,000 feet to about 200 and looked the field over, and came in for a landing—I taxied up to the hangar there, shut off the motor, and told the young fellow who came running







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'How far is Randolph Field?" And he replied, 'About 120 miles of the thrilling experience he had have fallen through the plane when from here.' I would have liked to he told me that. He also informed me that he didn't have any gas,

that the army had taken it all. would have been too dark to have gotten back, so I found a phone, called up the field and told them my story. They asked me where I was, how much gas I had, then told me to stay with the plane, that they would come for me. About 9

sky and soon two planes came over the field. There were two lieutenants in each plane, our flight officer and the second officer in command. with two others. They brought gas, drained some into my plane, and we took off again at 10 o'clock. I pit and enjoyed the sights. It's really a thrill - flying at night especially in close formation. We got safely back to Randolph at 11 p. m. and Lieutenant Tedder drove me back to the barracks. He said, instructors out looking for you this afternoon.' Well, that didn't make me feel so good. I guess my instructor nearly went crazy, when I didn't get back. Guess I'll get kidde a lot, too. My roommates, Thomas and Crossey, say that the instructors got into their planes and took off like they were going after Jap raiders, and all the time I was driving around like a Sunday driver, always expecting to see Randolph Field in the distance.

"Wrong way Bridenbaugh. You snow how we often get lost while driving, mother? Well, in a plane different. When you're lost you're lost. No one to ask the right road. But I guess I just live right. "Later.-They didn't bawl me out much, and I am not 'washed My instructor, Lieutenant Snipes, hardly more than laughed But he didn't let me solo Monday, you can be sure. It boosted my solo times right quickly to 15 hours. Bad weather gives us a rest, but it is worth it, because we will be flying Sundays for sure now. The food is still tops and I'm actually putting on weight, much to my surprise. We have started instrument flying and will also start night flying this week, which I'm sure I'll like. Love to all, Ross."

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Rabbit-Brush May Produce

California Professor Says Millions Of Tons Are Awaiting Harvest

(International News Service) BERKLEY, Cal., Jan. 21-Rabbitbrush rubber may be the answer to the shortage of rubber in the Unit-

There are, according to Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of Itchy Pimples Botany at the University of California, some 500,000,000 pounds of it

The source of supply, he told the with itching torture, here's quick U. S. Department of Agriculture and relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's the federal war council, through Ointment at your druggist and the university's war council, lies in this delightful soothing the wild, scrubby anaemic-looking plant by the name of chrysotham-Smarting soothed. Your skin looks nus. Most people just call it rab-

> said, are deposited thin fibers of rubber, and this native supply is now available on the alkaline deserts of California, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Idaho.

> If properly harvested and processed, Dr. Goodspeed said, rubber for tires, insulation, gloves, girdles and shock absorbers can be pro-

> It would provide an additional supply of rubber for American industry and would supplement guayand the East Indies.

of Mexican guayule, and was dis- showing. covered in America 50 years ago. Dr. Goodspeed worked for years on the Rabbit brush idea with Dr. David Spence, now of Carmel, and they found that rubber in amounts of from 3 to 7 per cent could be extracted from the plant. Today, he said, the cost of this

rubber would run about 45 cents a

Girl Scouts Aid National Defense

Program Being Planned To Assist Local Red Cross Chapter In National

Emergency

Today the Girl Scouts of this city are assisting in the national defense program, and are playing a big part in this program, it was announced from the Girl Scout office, Greer

There are many ways in which the local scouts can assist, and one way it to help the local Red Cross chapter. Almost 100 per cent of the scouts are junior Red Cross mempers it was learned today, and along this line the girls are doing their utmost. Special work is being done on layettes, quilts, and many other

projects are now under way. Many opportunities are open whereby the Girl Scout leader and her troop can aid in national defense, and each Girl Scout is expected to do "her bit."

FRANKLIN HI-Y DINES AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

Ben Franklin Hi-Y club will honor all of its members who are leaving for senior high school at a dinner in the "Y" banquet hall tonight. Members will gather at 6:15 for a dip in the pool and then dinner. Arrangements are in charge of Bill Chalmers, Tom Fletcher, Charles Shahedy and Henry Van Buren. The semester advancement alters memerships of all the clubs.

We must have a short and fitting name for the Japs-in addition to the beautifully appropriate one we

State College "Autolab" Will Come To City

Scheduled For Exhibition At Senior High School On Monday Evening

The Pennsylvania State College's autolab"-a completely equipped physics laboratory in a truck-will visit the New Castle center of college's engineering, science and management defense training program on Monday, January 26, it was announced today by L. C. Black, administrative head.

Although intended primarily for students in the federally-financed courses, the demonstration scheduled for the class center at the New Castle Senior High school at 8:30 o'clock will be open to the public. The local showing of the mobile laboratory is one of a series it is making in all parts of the state. Students at the Ellwood City center will come to New Castle for the autolab demonstration, according to Richard J. Hawke, adminis-

About two dozen experiments will

be performed with equipment car-

ried in the truck. In addition, at the end of the formal demonstration and lecture, 16 separate "seefor-yourself" exhibits will be set up so that students can operate them. The laboratory on wheels was first used last summer when Penn State's extension services sought an inexpensive method of giving instruction in physics to 3,200 high school graduates enrolled in a special pro-Enroute to Miami to appear in a gram also sponsored by the United night club chorus, Katy Paige and States Office of Education. At that time, the autolab was shown in 98

More than 18,000 men and women Miami train. A customer at a taking, and instruction is given at Miami night club is shown peeling | 109 centers. Purpose of the program is to train technical workers for jobs in war industries

Demonstrators and lecturers, who travel with the laboratory, are Dr. Harry L. Van Velzer and Dr. Harold K. Schilling, assistant professor of physics at Penn State. Both men worked with the autolab during its

Rubber For U. S. Harrisville Ensign Shot Down Three Japanese Planes

(Special To The News)

GROVE CITY, Jan. 21.—Ensign John Magee of Harrisville shot down three Jap planes at Pearl Harbor from his sinking ship, the destroyer Shaw, December 7, but he received more serious injuries than he intimated when he telephoned his mother, Mrs. Samuel Magee, from Honolulu, recently,

This information was contained on a letter to a brother. Ensign Magee was picked up from the waters of Pearl Harbor after his ship went down, and he has spent the time since in a hospital. He was wounded when he continued to fire an anti-aircraft gun after all other batteries on the Shaw had been silenced. He wrote that the Jap pilots seemed determined to get him, for they returned to the attack three times when his was the only gun in action against them.

'Railroading' Film **Shown To Lions Club**

ule rubber, synthetic rubber and road trip" yesterday noon when a to the F.B.I. whatever tree rubber which might motion picture film, "Railroading," be obtained from South America was shown at the weekly luncheon causes as follows: of the club in The Castleton. The The plant is, he said, a cousin Pennsylvania railroad sponsored its

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Ralph A Criswell, chief of detec- cidents. Ten persons died. tives, acting upon orders of Chief of Police Willis G. McMullen has fatalities Chief of Police McMullen Tuesday and practically every per- but should not ignore her husband's compiled a report of police activi- asserted they occurred either on side son who pleaded circumstances contributions to the talk, or squelch Lions club members took a "rail- ties for 1941 which has been sent streets or secondary lanes.

The report shows arrests for C. C. McKibben, treasurer for the fine were fooled. "His Honor is home.

ing and entering 110, thefts amounting to less than \$50 value 194; auto

He also compiled a list of fatali- ating the way the school directors ties growing out of automobile ac- went them to operate.

city of New Castle has started mail- becoming a little more punitive in

robbery 3, aggravated assault Approximately 25,000 notices, each Chief McMullen stated. "In fact, and battery 2, burglary, break- carrying a first class postage stamp I, too have started to 'clamp down' is either in the mail or will be with- there is no reason for some violain a few days. In April an addi- tions" he explained. Total arrests 413, by the city po- tional 25,000 statements will tell Mr. lice force which consists of 46 mem- and Mrs. Taxpayer how much they must pay to keep city schools oper-

In commenting on the foregoing no lenient mood in traffic court versation of her guests, of course, which they believed should result in him in the presence of others. Good an exoneration of a traffic court manners, like charity, begin at

Hints On Etiquette

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Murder 1, manslaughter 2, rape ing out 1942 city tax statements, regard to parking meter violations" The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.



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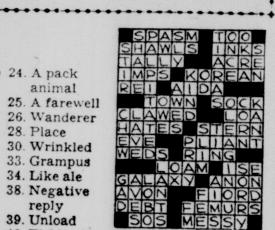
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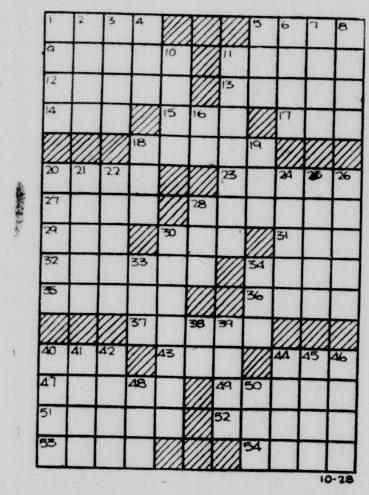
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

KDKA-Sports; Music. WCAE-Catholic Students. WJAS-Frank Parker, songs. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas.

WCAE-Song Sampler. WJAS-Dinner Music. 7 P. M. KDKA-Fred Waring WCAE-News. WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of the World. WCAE-Rio Conference. WJAS-Music As You Like It. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Great Gildersleeve.

WCAE-Lone Ranger. 8 P. M. KDKA-Thin Man Adventures. WCAE-News. WJAS-Meet Mr. Meek.

8:15 P. M. WCAE-Go Get It. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Plantation Party. WJAS-Dr. Christian.

8:45 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling. 9 P. M.

KDKA-Eddie Cantor. WCAE-News. WJAS-Star Theatre. 9:15 P. M.

WCAE-Mutual Music. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Mr. District Attorney. WCAE-Adventures in Melody. 10 P. M. KDKA-Kay Kyser's Klass. WCAE-News.

WJAS-Miller's Music. 10:15 P. M. WCAE-Spotlight Bands. WJAS-Great Moments in Music. 10:30 P. M.

WCAE-Dorsey's Music. 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Cheskin's Music. WJAS-Evening Serenade. 11 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want. WCAE-Cummins' Orchestra. WJAS-Alvino Rey's Music. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Elliott's Music.

WJAS-Monroe's Music. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News. 12 Midnight KDKA-Today's Top Tunes. WCAE—Barron's Music. WJAS-News, Music.

12:15 A. M. KDKA-Tropical Moods. WCAE-Williams' Music. 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Smith's Orchestra, WCAE-Kassel's Music. WJAS-Signoff.

V. K. S. T.

7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock.

9:45-Church in the Wildwood. 10:00-For Women Only. 10:30-Ridin' the Range.

11:00-Sweet and Swing 11:30-American Red Cross. 11:45-Meet the Band.

12:15-The Streamliners. 1:00-County Extension News. 1:20-Produce Market.

2:00-Number Please. 3:15-Olga Coelho, Songs. 3:30-Renfro Valley Folks.

4:30-Sing Along-Landt Trio. 4:45-WKST Congratulates. 5:00-Here Comes the Band.

5:30-Sports Resume. 5:40-For Your Mutual Pleasure.

6:00-To Be Announced. 6:15-William Shirer, News. 6:30-Bob Hannon.

7:00-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-Concert Hall. 8:15-From A to Z in Novelty. 8:30—Symphony of Melody.

11:15-Dance Orchestra. 11:30-Guy Lombardo Orchestra. 12:00-Linton Wells, News.

Marine Films

Ctaff Sergeant John L. Dean, officer in charge of the United States Marine Corps recruiting station here, today stated that he has several reels of marine films (16 millimeter) which are available for use by any New Castle civic boyd. Sergeant Dean's office is located

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9:15-School of the Air.

12:00-Noon Edition. 12:10-The Town Crier.

1:30-Lest We Forget. 1:45-Shall We Waltz?

3:45-Highways to Health. 4:00-Cincinnati Conservatory.

6:45-The World Today.

9:00-Mythical Danceland. 11:00-Edward Murrow.

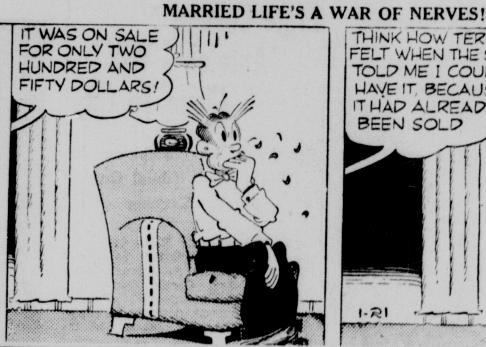
12:05-Dance Orchestra. 12:30-Herbie Holmes Orchestra. 1:00-Sign Off for WKST.

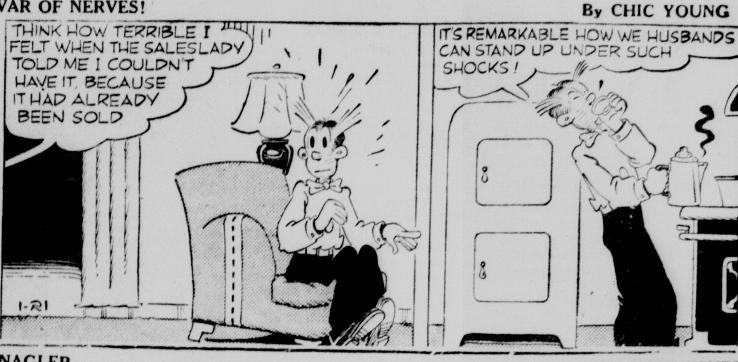
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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—Arthur I. Mott, and his wife, Evaline, of DuBois, who pleaded guilty before the mass lottery trial started in federal court last week, were permitted to wtihdraw their pleas Tuesday and Judge R. M. Gibson set aside their sentences of 18 months' probation each. Of the others, 60 were acquitted by directed verdicts, four pleaded no defense and two others pleaded guilty.

Roosevelt now has so much power that nobody dare act without his approval except the State Depart-

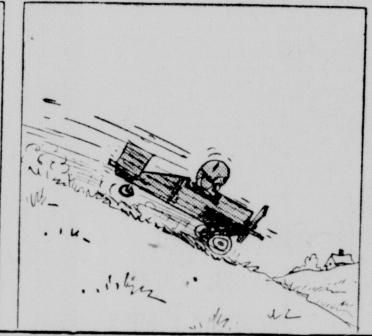


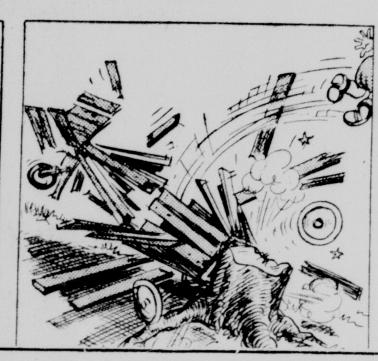


THE PHENAGLER FOR'ARD IS LISSEN KID WE'LL T'BEGIN WITH FRONT --- AFT JIST BOX 'IM EASY JERRY ---IS BACK IN ALWEEZ IN TH' FIRST --- BUT WE'RE USIN' CASE YOU WANT TO TRYIN' IN TH' SECOND WE THE BIG MEANT T'BE A TISHOW SUDDENLY FEINT GLOVES ... PHONEY! YOU WHAM! THEN OUY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HIT 'IM AN' WHAT'CHA PROB'LY GOT BETS ON IT! SECOND WE'LL KNOW! BE HITTIN' HARD BUT NOT HURTIN' EACH THERE HE IS. OUT-K.O'D!



















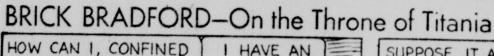
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WHOLE TOWN ---



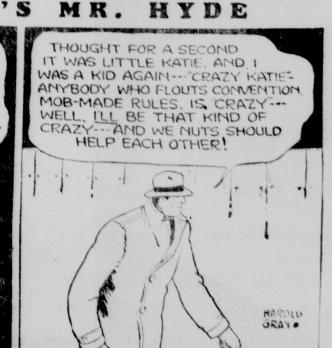


Man And Wife **Change Pleas**

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-DR. JEKYLL K. O.'S MR. HYDE THE DICKENS WITH HER! "CRAZY KATE"! LOCO! COMPLETELY HAYWIRE! WHY SHOULD I BOTHER? BUT WHAT DO I CARE WHAT PEOPLE THINK? AM I







• MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Judging Stock At State Show

Thousands Of Visitors At Harrisburg For State Exhibition Today

FARMER'S PROBLEMS

(International News Service) of Pennsylvania's prime livestock forest regulation bill and advanced occupied the attention today of plans for a statewide organization thousands of rural visitors gathered of fellow growers the lion's share of purses totaling place a celing on farm prices was \$42,000 to be awarded exhibitors be- voiced by the former state board of fore the show closes. Much of the agriculture and institute lecturers

The parade of cattle by 4-H club was reelected president of the group members continued in the main Howard Baxter, of Troy, Bradford arena with more than 100 head of county, and James Scott, of Bur-Holstein cows alone on view. Here- gettstown, Washington county, were fords, Ayrshires and sheep also were reelected president and secretaryexhibited. Judging was expected to treasurer, respectively, of the Pennwind up tomorrow, except for 4-H sylvania milking shorthorn society

An extended shortage of farm at the show. labor was forecast by R. R. Brader Berwick, president, at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' association, but an easing of priorities on farm equipment was looked for within the next few

Discuss Problems

certain seeds and fertilizers. Dr.

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Sliced Bacon . . lb. 31c 160-1b. bag (strd.)

Smoked Hams, lb. 33c 100-lb. sack lb. 5c Red Dog Flour .\$2.31

production costs have declined due to new seed which produces greater yields and better quality products. Mrs. Franklin A. Miller, Johnstown, was reelected president of the society of farm women. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. E. J. Meyers York, and Mrs. Russell Bower, Shippensburg, vice presidents; Miss Elsie Metzlen, Paradise, secretary; and Mrs. Martin Moore, Lititz, treasurer.

Aid Defense Members of the society proffered their services to defense agencies, voted to enlarge gardens whenever possible and to preserve the surplus, increase milk and egg production, and were opposed to any BEING DISCUSSED change in the method of administering agricultural or home economics extension.

Christmas tree growers went on HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.-Judging record as opposed to the federal

Disapproval of daylight saving Prizes for livestock represented and of congress' determination to winning stock will be auctioned on association, in its 17th annual meeting John Shoener, New Ringgold,

at the first annual meeting, held

News Briefs From City Hall

His Honor, the mayor, warned some time ago that excessive sound-Roger B. Corbett, director of the ing of an auto horn would result agricultural experiment station at in arrest. Officer Cubellis arrested College Park, Maryland, said that one Louis Smialowski yesterday for that offense and he paid \$3.00 at police headquarters as a fine.

Water main was reported leaking in Court street near the Courthouse yesterday and the proper officials were notified by police.

A parking meter standard was broken in North Mill street near Falls stret last night, according to a report made to police.

Ahem! The first of its kind locally; yes, folks the theft of a federal auto stamp from an auto and is Mayor Charles B. Mayne aroused? To say he is would be putting it a federal stamp from an auto can anticipate bidding his friends goodbye for some time. James Moccia, theft occurred yesterday.

Shivering Nazis

KUIBYSHEV, USSR. Jan. 21 Here is some bad news for the

The so-called "baptismal frosts" -peak period of the frigid Russian

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At School Tonight Civil Service field men conducting the test stressed that those who ing the test stressed that those who

> fense offices now operating. (International News Service)

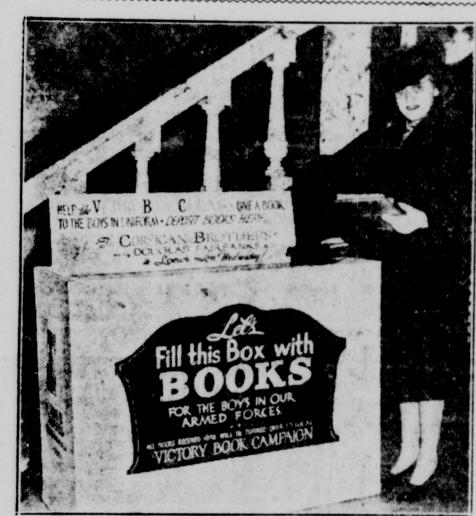
And Now-1942's Lettuce Queen



Miss Phoebe Allen

Posing prettily amid the first heads of the 1941-1942 crop of winter lettuce harvested in Florida is Miss Phoebe Allen of Clewston, Fla. You guessed her title-Lettuce Queen for 1942.

Governor's Wife Aids



Governor, placing books given by her and Governor James in a collection box for the current Victory Book Campaign, the nationwide drive to collect 10,000,000 books for the boys in our armed forces. Lawrence coun-

Welles Meets Brazil President



Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, is pictured as he paid his respects to President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, at Rio de Janeiro. The visit was in connection with the convention of foreign ministers of the

Civil Service Call Brings Mammoth Crowd; 70 Per Cent Pass

The special Civil Service stenographer examination will be given again at Senior high school, Lincoln avenue, tonight at 7 for applicants who could not be accommodated in last night's rush, local employment

Another crowd is anticipated to- She has a son serving with the enemy, it is folly to let any run night. Last night over 100 spent | marine corps.

successfully pass must be ready to leave for Washington work within ments from our railwaymen the the week. Some will leave Friday. plicants by telephone to be ready to back from Mozhaisk daily. leave for their new duties in the capital-in one of thousands of de-

POTATO PICKING CHAMP

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.-A 40year-old grandmother-Mrs. Mabel Wrestley of Boswell, Somerset coun- mans are fleeing in disorder. But office officials, announced today. ty-today wore the crown of Penn-"Anybody who did not take the sylvania's potato picking champion. their rear and throwing down their exam last night may take it tonight | She was awarded the trophy at arms in surrender." but no one can repeat it if they the state farm show in recognition took the test last night," those in of her victory over a dozen male Many Japs are loyal citizens; but potato pickers in a contest last fall. Where one unknown is helping the

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V culation of this newspaper in terms

Was Recaptured **Told By Soviet**

How Mozhaisk

Lieut. Gen. Govorov, red army conqueror of Mozhaisk," revealed

constructed rows of blockhouses. Brick houses in the center of the

come this formidable system of de-"Our artillery subjected the east-

air force dive-bombed the retreating enemy columns day and night. "Our troops then began a pincer attack and advanced considerably in the areas north and south of Mozhaisk.

Enemy Evacuated "Under threat of being surround-

ed, the enemy evacuated but left a fire, our troops charged and entered

"The Germans already have rereated another six miles from Moz-"New problems now confront the

red army. The main task is to drive "The Mozhaisk sector cost the

ments from our railwaymen, the This morning the local employ- Germans sent six trains loaded with ment office notified successful ap- wounded and frost-bitten soldiers Free Delivery "There are many German ceme-

> teries on the Mozhaisk sector. "It is now evident the Germans intended to blow up the main buildings and burn the town completely. but our troops prevented the plan from being carried out. "On a number of roads the Ger-

they are meeting Soviet units at

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First of several such groups invited to the U.S. for free aviation training, South and Central American boys arrive at New York. They will train as mechanics, aeronautical engineers and pilots. Most of them give the thumbs up gesture as the ship docks.

FINAL DECISIVE BATTLE In the Revolutionary war, the Mocha means a combination of final decisive battle in the south coffee and chocolate. It also means wallis surrendered on October 19, a cool day,

another, but this is equally true of any two people of the same race.

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Oranges 10 lb bag 39c

was at Yorktown, Va., where Corn- good supping almost any time on

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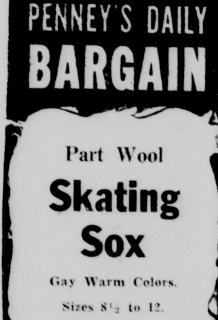
Members To Aid New Castle Library In Book Campaign For United States Army

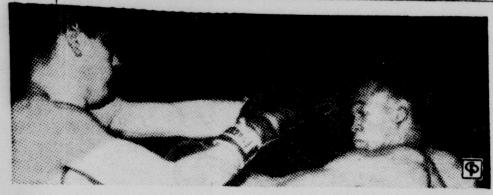
At the meeting of the Wolves club at The Castleton, an invitation was Library urging members to obtain

charge after the serving of the deand it is expected that it soon will

a local bowling alley for their reclater in the evening. February 3 is were as sane as the printers and

If the spirit is all that matters, why do people compare the gifts they receive with the gifts they





CLOSE ONE-Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind., lightheavy, wins close decision over Joe Maxin, left, of Cleveland, former A. A. U. champ,





PASS-Almost intercepted by New York U. player, second from left, a pass from Colgate's No. 17, left, is good to player at extreme right.

New Castle High Stages Upset In Ambridge Battle "Cementers" Annex 34-23 Tri-umph On New Gymnasium

Score Is 31 To 28 As New Castle Sweeps Ahead Of Valley Favorites

LEE-ZUBKOWSKY STARS OF GAME

Staging one of the biggest upsets of the current Section Three basketball race, New Castle High defeated a highly touted and favorite Ambridge High team last night at Ambridge by the count of 31 to 28. New Castle has now won two and lost one in sectional competition.

By winning last night New Castle vees", 34-19. goes into a four-way tie with Aliquippa, Ambridge and Beaver Falls, each winning two and losing one.

New Castle Leads

New Castle assumed the lead early in the game and at the end of the first period led 8 to 6, and at halftime had increased their lead 17 to 13, mainly through the fine work of Bobby Lee and "Big John" Zub-

Ambridge in the final periods staged a determined rally but could not overtake the Bridenbaugh coached machine. Lee and Zubkowsky had 16 points between them, while Melichar and Burris together supplied 12 of the points. The entire New Castle team played headsup ball all the way to win their stun-

team last night that will be his varsity the rest of the season and the boys looked impressive. Ross and Cooper got in as subs. Both Ross and Cooper will play their final Saturday night against New Brigh- High Reserves

Best in the Ambridge lineup last night was Osso with 14 of the points or just half of what the entire Ambridge team made. New Castle meets New Brighton

here at Washington High on Sat-

Referee-Waddington.

HOUSE LEAGUE GAME Celtics tonight at 7 o'clock in a House League game at the "Y"

Wampum High Soars In Section 20 Race By Whipping Union

umph On New Gymnasium Tuesday Evening

Performing on the new \$50,000 Wampum high gymnasium floor for the first time Tuesday night. Wampum high hopped into second place in Section 20 by defeating Union

Township 34-23. With Marshall, F. Bennett and Craine supervising the offensive attack, the "Cementers" rolled up a 23-13 margin at halftime. Union's defense clicked almost to a "t" in the third, the winners pocketing but three markers. With their lead chopped down 26-19, Wampum set-

In the preliminary, Wampum's seconds whipped the Union "jay-

Marshall, f Craine, c 5

Non-scoring subs-Downey, Boker. Union Township

Wampum Referee-Wallace.

New Castle High Reserves came 12 shots in the second. Consequently, from behind last night to upset the the Lawrence countians held a com-Ambridge High Reserves in the Congemi and Thomas starring. Best

Thomas, f3 Smalczeski, f1

Referee-Smith.

Westminster bombarded the cords 57 times during the tilt, scoring 26 times for a better than 45% average for the night. The Rockets shot

Titans Bag Eighth; Drub Rockets, 65-40

Ridl, f 5 2-2

Wasik, c..... 4 4-4 D. Dunmire, g 6 2-3

Spak, g 3

O'Hara, f 1

Goldblum, g 4

Dierkin, g 0 McLhinney, f 0

Hetra, c 0

Fg. F. Tp.

Beaver Falls.

Totals

Cassidy,

Totals

Score by quarters:

Slippery R.12 7 13 8-40

Grove City Outclassed In Tank

Meet Held At New

Wilmington

tain Griffith of Grove City

Time-2:41

Time-:32

minster, third. Time-1:49.5

200 yards breaststroke-Won by

In the second game the Mahoning Methodists play the First Presby-

terians and in the third game, the

St. Marys boys will tangle with the

Central Christianss

300 yards medley relay-Won by

200 yards free-style-Won by Ha-

Westminster (Colborn, J. Scheid,

Aquatic Meet

Referee - Nolte, New Castle,

Umpire - Zerilla, Duquesne.

Westminster Wins

The lineup:

Dale Dunmire, "Buzz" Ridl when they face Geneva college at And Stan Wasik Spearhead Scoring Attack

WESTMINSTER IDLE UNTIL JANUARY 29

(Special To The News)

SLIPPERY ROCK, Jan. 21 .-Functioning with the precision of Reznik, f rolling artillery, Westminster col-Bennett, g 0 lege's speedy cage marksmen easily R. Dunmire g 0 upset a game Slippery Rock State Teachers College quintet, 65-40, Tuesday night in Slippery Rock.

In recording their eighth triumph tled the verdict with an eight-point in nine games, the Titans gave the capacity crawd of well over 1,000 fans, including Coaches "Chick" Davier and "Slim" Ransom of Duquesne and Geneva colleges respectively, an eyeful of clever basketball manipulating, plus a display of marksmanship that rivaled the eye of the legendary

Rockets Jump Ahead

Annie Oakley

With the sound of the opening whistle still echoing, the Rockets forged ahead, 8-0. Tom Carey and 15 4 34 "Chink" Dutkin, New Castle high products, each rimming their first two shots. The Titans called time F. Tp. out. Wasik dented the scoring col-2 umn with a pair of free tosses followed by another free flip by Joe

Lee Fox arched a pretty set shot to cut the Rockets' margin, 9-7. Hough's foul and a pdetty push up shot fattened Slippery Rock's edge. 12-7. Dale Dunmire plucked Wasik's bullet-like heave and scored under the hoop and "Buzz" Ridl stole

Halftime Score, 30-19 After Dunmire stymied the count with a foul, at the start of the second. Westminster put in effect its machine-gun type of attack, literally burning the cords. The Washa-

baughmen were so accurate that they pitched eight field goals out of With the third period a few min- City, second: Stuntz, Westminster, utes old. Westminster held a 48-27 third. lead and Coach Grover Washabaugh

commenced to substitute freely. At wig, Westminster: Pollock, West-At the three quarter mark, Westminster led, 52-32. Charlie Gold- Colborn, Westminster; Griffith blum, classy Titan freshman, put on a one-man show in the finale, canning four out of seven shots and

handling the ball and retrieving Westminster, second; Owens, Grove City, third. Time-3:07 While the entire Titan starting lineup played particularly well, Dale men, Westminster; Rowles, Grove Dunmire, despite a sprained ankle suffered last Sat- third. Time-5:56. urday night caught the fancy of 400 yards free-style relay-Won by the court party. His ball handling, Westminster (McCreary, Stuntz, passing and shooting with either Colborn, B. Scheid). Time-4:13.5. hand pleased the crowd. He topped

the scoring list with 14 points. Church League Bi;zz" Ridl and Stan Vasik contributed a dozen points apiece. Tom Carey and Alex "Chink" Dutkin were the whole show for the losers The New Castle athletes divided 21 points besides playing sensationally

49 times and counted 15 double

The Titans will remain on the idelines until Thursday, January 29,

Freshman Rule **Trend In East**

Dartmouth-Villanova Waive Rule; Other Colleges Will Probably Follow Suit

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Under plans for expansion of college sports programs in behalf of physical fitness as part of the war effort, the trend in the east today seemed to be toward waiving the freshman rule and permit first year men to participate with varsity teams.

The Big Three-Harvard, Yale and Princeton-will discuss revised sports programs in the next few weeks and possibly make freshmen eligible for the varsity, although, according to Athletic Director Bill Bingham, of Harvard, nothing has been accomplished so far.

While he disclaimed a report in the undergraduate Harvard crimson that freshmen will be made eligible next autumn, he admitted that mendations to the university. Westminster11 19 22 13-65 athletic policy under the tress of the past.

Dartmouth and Villanova already ballots cast necessary to gain a Evans Sinks Winning Field

letting down the bars. Jack Coffey, Fordham's graduate old Chicago Cubs, spring sports and Football Coach

Wampum 34, Union Twp. 23. New Wilmington 26. Shenango Bessemer 34, East Brook 21, Mt. Jackson 26, Princeton 23,

Standing of Teams

New Wilmington Games Friday

Princeton at East Brook. Wampum at Mt. Jackson. Bessemer at Shenango. New Wilmington at Union.

Games Tonight



FAIIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

(International News Service)

hitter in the history of the national game, the former star of the majors who next season will manage the Forth Worth club in the Texas League, is the only man selected for the highest of diamond honors in balloting recently completed for this year, the Baseball Wrtiers Association announced today

Thus a plaque with the Texan's head in bas-relief will be installed in the shrine ta Cooperstown, N. Y. in the company of other standouts previously selected.

They included Ty Cobb, Babe

Honus Wagner, Christy Ruth, poleon Lajoie. Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, There the matter stands, pending George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Willie further announcements and with Keeler and Lou Gehrig among the other schools ready to change their more familiar figures honored in

With three-fourths of the total have waived the freshman rule, the player entry to the shrine, Hornsby Big Three may be considering a required 175 out of 233 ballots. He similar move. New York schools received 182. His nearest competitor seem bent in the same direction and for the honor was Frank Chance, with few exceptions eastern insti-tutions are expected to make fresh-Huggins and Ed Deichanty next in men eligible for the varsity by that order. Chance received 136 play in a sizzling hot ball game and have been defeated twice, by Only some switch in the attitude in next year or in the near future during most of the game. Evans, the both strong teams. Six former New expressd by many would forestall in commemoration of his career as New Wilmington High forward, Castle High stars will be in the

court and tallied as the opening men won their fifth meet of the sea- ted to participate with the varsity in sons. You wonder how he stayed out New Wilmington. pletely outclassing their traditional Jim Crowley is understood to favor his class have been few and far be-

As to that, if the old judge runs and managers I wouldn't know but here are a few things that

some power as his slugging average NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Rogers of .756 for one year and his three Hornsby goes into the baseball half home runs in one game would seem to show. He holds National League Regarded by most competent records as an extra base hitter. His the order at the Arena floor this critics as the greatest right-handed lifetime slugging percentage of .577 was second only to the Babe's.

Holds Many Records I hope I haven't worn you down

with figures, out I set out to show just what kind of a man the former second-sacker was when it came down to hitting the ball. The record books are crammed

from cover to back with the feats of the great man from the west. He came out of Texas as a rookie and now goes back with his memories of nearly 25 spectacular years as player and manager in the majors. and goes back home as a member

New Wilmington Edges Shenango

Goal With Less Than Minute To Play, 26-24

the so-called peerless leader of the pushed in a field goal that ended lineups: Eddie Nahas, Christopher, a 24-24 tie, the college towners win- Bonehead Greer, Lindy Lauro, Rags manager of athletics, said Ram Hornsby was an obvious choice for ning 26 to 24 over a very good She- Gennock, Johnston and Ciazza, the spheroid, dribbled down the The undefeated Westminster tank- freshmen probably would be permit- this season—and for previous sea-

consecutive week by Colborn, Con- cussed the trend and probably will allegedly bitter opposition to his with Cathcart, Borowicz and Evans Christopher. The summary

New Wilmington ... 1 6 8 11-25 Indiana Tchrs. 39, St. Vincent 32 HAS SYRACUSE'S NUMBER

Chills And Thrills Expected, Gersons Will Battle St. Vitus In Main Game

Arena Tonight

Ghost Game At

Chills, thrills and spills will be

evening as New Castle fans gather for the first time in the history of basketball here to watch a "Ghost basketball game." The ghost game will start at 8 o'clock. The Arena will be blacked out

completely for the ghost game, with nothing visible except the participants of the game, and the referee. An illuminating process is used to produce the desired results. A firm from Waterbury, Conn., is sending the ghost game unit here.

Gersons-Saints Battle

Which is the best basketball team? The Gersons or the St. Vitus team -this is the question that the fans have been pondering over, and the question will be settled tonight when the two fine teams clash at the Arena floor following the Ghost

The players on both teams are mighty anxious to tangle. There have been some heated arguments as to the respective merits of both teams. The fans will pour into the Arena to see the rivalry unfurled The Gerson team is coached by Freddy McLure, and the Saints by Tony Kane Morgan. The Gersons hold two wins over

With less than a minute left to the Aetna Standard of Ellwood City

ston, Fredericks, St. Vitus-G. San-

Cage Results

New Castle, 31, Ambridge 28. N. Wilmington 26, Shenango 24, Wampum 34, Union Twp. 23. Beaver Falls 36, Aliquippa 25.

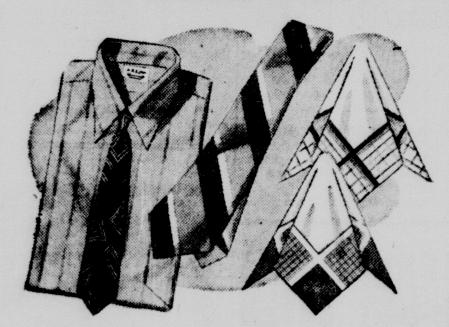
Ben Franklin 25, George Wash, 22 Collegiate Westminster 65, Slippery Rock 40 Thiel 45, Grove City 34. Ohio U. 55, Ohio Wesleyan 35.

CLASS TOURNAMENT The 9-B 4 quintet of George

Besides being able to hit with fre- have played against Notre Dame week the 7th and 8th grade teams



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pro at the New Castle Field club, crack like a potato chip. Boringuen Field course. The hand-

A golf addict since he was old better!" Now that the enough to pick up a niblick, Mon- month" club is extinct, Mike Jacobs sey found nothing but wilderness has hustled off to Florida for a in Puerto Rico. Losing no time, little sunshine. Monsey started the ball rolling. Today, Borinquen boasts of a 12-hole course. Monsey, a well-known figure, succeeded Paul Brown as Massillon "Scotty" Valentine and a few High's football-basketball coach, others rolled up their sleeves and has applied for enlistment in the

Monsey started his career on the doesn't replace Billy Herman at links the hard way. His initial ex- the second sack, he'll rank as the perience was confined to lugging the Dodgers' No. 1 utility man! bags. In between rounds, Monsey sneaked in a bit of practice. Aided by his brother, "Dykes," field club with the best of them, is exceedingly pro for the past 21 years, Richard reticent these days and not by nasoon developed into a crack shot, ture either. Is MacPhail's failure He served as assistant pro until he to send out Leo's managerial conanswered the call to colors.

Why do toonotchers crack ig- season, he'll rank as the cleanest nominously at times in sports? We big leaguer around. "Diz" has been popped this quiz at L. B. Hennon, bathing quite often in a special coach of Wampum High school. "In spring, hoping to revive that flinger.

experienced mentor replied, "top Richard Monsey, former assistant their high-tuned nerves break, they

some local athlete located in the a new poker game originated since West Indies when he enlisted in the start of the war. the United States Army in Octo- the contributor states,

William "Bud" Houghton, who commenced to chop down the trees. physical department of the naval The course now is studded with air training division . . . Cookie rolling fairways and trim greens. Lavagetto really has something to look forward to next season. If he

> Leo "Lip" Durocher, who can gab tract the reason? . . . If "Diz" Dean gets new life in the majors next

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REYNOLDS and SUMMERS

Franklin High Tops Washington South Bend School Will Con-

Score Is 25 To 22 In Junior High Game At Washington Floor Tuesday

win, being on the losing end the tion of learning.

points and Wimer with eight. Best tailment for the duration of the fistics of one M. P. (Marty) Thornin the North Hillers lineup were war, barring future developments ton, formerly of this city. Marty Fisher and Brothers.

The summary Washington Non-scoring subs-Whittaker and corps training school. Under pres- had to fight," said a citizen in Franklin

Non-scoring-Van Buren. Referee-Har.lon. Umpire-Nahas.

Factors To Start

best and strongest teams that Joe Factor has ever coached will open the 1942 season at the Falcon Hall on Thursday night, playing the strong Youngstown Saxons. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock will Local Flippers Pull Big Surbe a preliminary to the Falcon-New Wilmington Forge game. The Factor girls have been work-

ing out for the past month and have perfected their play. The starting lineup will no doubt include: Ann Hordig, Marie Wheaton, Eileen Teachers "jayvees," 30-28, Tuesda Smith, and Ellen Duncan. The Factor girls have organized

an emergency ambulance corps and throughout, was a prelim to the also a rifle club during the past few Westminster-Slippery Rock fray. weeks, since war has been declared, and will be ready to do their bit, Factor said today

Americanism: Hunting down sab- | R. Wilson, c0 oteurs; ignoring the allies of Japan who ship diseased girls to army

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Sports As Usual At Notre Dame U.

tribute To Nation's War Training Program, Too

By H. C. WARREN

University of Notre Dame mapped Ben Franklin Junior High basket- plans Tuesday for an impressive the Phils has entered the navy, ball team defeated Georeg Wash- contribution to the nation's war likewise Luby Di Meolo, guard and ington yesterday afternoon at the training program following official captain of the Pitt Panthers team Washington High court in a junior announcement that the navy was in 1939... Indiana Tutors are leadhigh title game 25 to 22. The East ready to establish an air corps ing the State Teachers basketball Siders had to come from behind to course at the South Bend institu- race. Slippery Rock is in eighth

Starring in the Franklin lineup that Notre Dame will go ahead with were Eddie Jacobs with 13 of the its athletic program without cur- from Glassport querying about the which might change the decision.

> mander John Whelchel, newly ap- back in 1898 he fought the Welsh Princeton Reserves. Fg. F. Tp. pointed head football coach at the Kid and Chauncey Davis fought a 4 U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, chap named Lee here. Not only who was one of the principal speak- did M. P. fight, but also promoted ers at the football banquet held in the fight. He has been a world- Penwell, f honor of the unbeaten Irish eleven. traveler, has delved into politics and 3 Commander Tom Hamilton would ritory. come to South Bend immediately 9 4 22 to "clear the decks" for the new air ent plans a cadet class of 2,500 is Squire Jimmie Brice's office yesanticipated for the aviation course. terday as he gazed through a win-An R.O.T.C. naval unit already has dow pane. He referred to George been established at Notre Dame.

Father O'Donnell also announced was graduated at Notre Dame in 1934 and who starred in football, basketball and track, would return to the university March 1 as assistant football coach and as an instructor in the department of phy-

sical education. Krause was assistant football Season Thursday | coach and head basketball coach at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. coach and head basketball coach at

The Factor girls with one of the New Castle N. Y. A. Grabs Fifth, 30-28

prise By Defeating Slippery Rock College Reserves

SLIPPERY ROCK, Jan. 21.—After eligible for varsity competition. Hordig and Ora Feldkemp at the spotting their opponent eight forwards. Jean Cerutti at center. points, the New Castle N. Y. A. step and Kate Smtih and Jerry Gall at quintet surged back with a brilliant the guards. In reserves will be Helen rally to defeat Slippery Rock State night in Slippery Rock. The game, fast and furious

New Castle

N. Turco, g1 R. Rubeis, c1 P. Siniawki, g0

Hoag, c4 Zimmerman, g1 Green, f2 Graham, g0

N. Castle 4 12 9 5-30 Slippery R.12 6 3 7—28

New Castle Rifle Club Wins Match

The New Castle Rifle club, by the margin of one point, 1429 to East Brook had held a 16 to 15 1428, defeated the Ellwood City rifle lead at the half. team at the Cathedral range on Kresevich with 13 points paced Monday night in an Interstate the Bessemer attack, with Tasota league match. High man for the and Grubisa also playing headsup match was Schweinsberg of Ellwood ball. Best for East Brook were: City, with a 290 string out of a pos- Grosetti and Kennedy. Bessemer

liams 288, Finley 288, J. Moore 286, Mowry 284, Hills 283-Total 1429. Other New Castle strings-Kilbreath 283. Gardner 281. Wally Bowers 277, Glitch 283, Parsons 276, Long 275,

Ellwood City-Schweinsberg 290, Horton 289, Milnes 288, Haus 286, Baker 275-Total 1428. Other Ellwood strings-Magee 274, Pander 257, Young 260, Miles 275, Michlich 232, McCormick 215, Eppihimer 181. The recent tie with New Brighton will have to be shot over at the New Brighton range.

Sisler Is Elected **Landis Of Semi-Pros**

(International News Service) George H. Sisler, a member of paseball's hall of fame and one of he great diamond stars of all time, has been elected to his sixth oneyear term as high commissioner of the Semi-Pro Congress.

Fred Clarke, of Winfield, Kan. former player and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was appointed by the Congress directors to head a or no war, Temple University will committee for co-ordinating facili- play nine football games in 1942ties of the Congress with those of and four of them will be night tilts, office for civilian defense.

ed for the 1942 Congress program, opens with Georgtown on Sept. 25 last evening at her home in Wur-They were: New York-Joseph and closes Nov. 28 with Villanova. temburg Heights. Charles of Syracuse; Wisconsin- Night opponents are the Hoyas; Mrs. Huber led the devotions and Richard Falk of Milwaukee; Wash- V. M. I.; Bucknell and Southern during the meeting it was agreed ington—Raymond Hutchinson of Methodist, the latter at Dallas, Tex. to serve the dinner for the annual Everett; Texas-A. H. Kirksey of Waco, and Florida-Woodrow Wilson of Bluntstown.

FALCON RESERVES WIN The Polish Falcon Reserves on Monday night defeated the New Castle Baxons at the Falcon Hall 32 to 21. At the half the Little phone 9122.

HERE AND THERE

William Y. Stembler, Miami, won over W. H. Evans, Pittsburgh, 3 and 7 in one of the Miami-Biltmore second round golf matches at Coral SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 21.- Gables... The Dodgers will train in Havana....Pitcher Dale Jones of

Recall several days ago someone stopped here yesterday and it was McFate, Black and Dave Shira. Washington led the first period | The navy's plans to establish the our pleasure to meet the steepleair school were revealed by Com- jack. We inquired and found that Commander Whelchel said that is now residing in Glassport ter-

> "When you fought that 'guy' you Chip, former middleweight cham-Jefferson street. George was a 158-pounder most middleweights were good. Some of them were clever some of them were punchers. Chip never backed away from any of them.

R. J. Peterson of this city, who has known all of the pro' battlers who ever stabled here, to presented to the writer a group of photographs of the late Jimmie Dime and his stable of 1909. It contains the photographs of the late Tony Ross, George Chip, Patsy Brannigan, Jimmy Dunn, Tommy Crawford and

When the advisory committee of Duquesne U meets next week Buff Donelli athletic director, will recommend that the school suspend the freshman rule in all sports for the duration of the war, which if granted, will permit freshmen to be

way in Chicago resulted yesterday today.

be accepted. He said the attempt to Congress president. Ray Dumont. to a grand career.

Bessemer Trims East Brook Hi Brown, Leasure

Score Is 34 To 21 In Section 20 Game At Bessemer On Tuesday Night

Bessemer High won a Section 20 game last night at the Bessemer High floor over East Brook 34 to 21 to stay in the league lead. Besseperiods, holding East Brook score-

led 11 to 6, the first period, and The results: New Castle-J. Wil- East Brook nosed into the lead 16

> Kresevich, f 6 East Brook C. Jameson, f 1 Grosetti, g 2

Referee-Newton.

Nine Grid Clashes For Temple-Maybe

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-War announced toda

Henry Boys To See Ghost Game

"Falcs" led 10 to 7. Starring in the Members of the Pro-Indus club by Mrs. Robert Griffith Mrs. Vic game were Grybo Noga and Dan- tonight will take the boys of the tor Koach and Mrs. Harry Hazer ish for the winners and Shuster Margaret Henry home to the Arena were associate hostesses and aided for the losers. The Falcon Reservess to see the Ghosts in basketball in serving a refreshing lunch. are coached by Gabby Kendra. For action. The boys will be the guests | Another meeting will be held on games with all fast Class B clubs of Ed Richardson, operator of the Tuesday, February 17, at the home call Kendra at the Falcon Hall, Arena. Jim Messner and other Pro- of Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Ellwood-Indus' will transport the boys.

Mt. Jackson Hi Trips Princeton

Score Is 26 To 23 In Section 20 Game At Princeton High Floor Tuesday

Mt. Jackson High defeated a fast Princeton High team last night at the Princeton High court in a Section 20 game 26 to 23. The game was the best that Princeton has played in the loop to date.

Mt. Jackson was held on even terms 6-6 the first period, but climbed into the lead at 13 to 9 at the half and 21 to 17 in the third period that found Princeton with as many points for the period as the visitors made. Princeton won the final period 6 to 5, but the first half lead was too hard to overcome Starring in the game were Bader

In the preliminary the Mt. Jackson boys won 25 to 22 over the

McFate, f 2

Non-scoring subs-Kalajainen, J. Shaffer, Murmansk. Score by periods: Referee—Ted Wallace.

E. Shaffer, c 1

Semi-Pro Won't Bar Big Leaguers

> Big Leaguers In Service May Play Under Auspices Of Semi-Pros In 1942 (International News Service)

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Such names as Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mulcahy, Harvard already had taken such a Ted Williams and Johnny Sturm may appear in box scores of games played under auspices of the Na-Three-cushioned billiard matches tional Semi-Pro Baseball Congress during the 1942 season, it appeared

in Earle Lookabaugh winning over Directors of the Semi-Pro Con-Arthur Thurnblad, 50 to 47 in 47 gress, holding their seventh annual innings. Welker Cochran was forced | meeting in Chicago, approved unby illness to withdraw during his animously a proposal to allow formatch with Otto Reiselt. However, mer professional players to perform Otto refused to accept the match on their respective army camp in Congress-sponsored tournaments Eddie Collins of the Red Sox has this summer. More than 80 army asserted the offer of Lefty Grove teams played in the semi-pro toursouthpaw, to return to the Red Sox naments last year and at least twice because of left-handed pitchers that many are expected to come into pitch would prove an anti-climax The ruling carried a provision. must have left organized baseball

And Reale Win

Julius Walt Loses To Albie Bowie In Ellwood Ring Tuesday Night

Clint Brown of Grove City defeated Ray Miller of Meadville in three fast rounds in the amateur boxing show held in the Shelby auditorium, less the entire third period, after Ellwood City, last night, before a large crowd.

It was the main attraction. Les Leasure defeated Harry Jackson but the fight was dull because Jackson

clinched repeatedly Other results were: Billy Reale beat Nate Robinson,

Pete Misto outpointed Bob Carmichael, three rounds. Julius Walt lost to Albie Bowie, three rounds.

Al Moderak beat Billy Pozzy, three Jimmy Bagamery stopped Clyde Bruno Pisioneri, a novice, won

K. Pulaskis Card Two Floor Games

the opening bout.

The K. Pulaski Big Five will play the fast Monaca Q. N. N. quintet at the K. P. Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced by Business Manager Al Gonet, and on Thursday night at the K. P. Hall will battle the Leeds team from Warren The K. F. Reserves will play

Class Received By Mrs. William Huber

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Mrs the "Hale America" program of the unless Uncle Sam objects, it was William Huber hospitably entertained members of the Wurtemburg Five state directors were appoint- The 'cusiness-as-usual' schedule U. P. church Willing Workers class

budget conference of this district of Beaver Valley Presbytery on Wednesday, February 18, at the church. Arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Michael Huber, Mrs. Lester Pander and Mrs. Howard Workley.

The 15 members attending wer taught knitting for the Red Cross New Castle road.

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John Pavick Is Graduated Anthony Joseph Santillo

President Of Geneva College Addresses Ellwood High Seniors Last Night

January Class

EIGHTY FOUR ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-"The American dream is this country's great contribution to the world, and being challenged today, it is youth's obligation to keep it alive", Dr. M. Fg. F. To. M. Pearce, president of Geneva college for the past eighteen years, told the January graduating class 2 of Lincoln high school in a very 10 informal address last evening. The commencement exercises held in Lincoln auditorium for the class 5 23 of 84 seniors was attended by about one thousand friends and well wishers of the graduates. Introduced by superintendent of

Mt. Jackson 6 7 8 5-26 schools, J. Ellis Bell, the speaker presented "The American Dream" as the many freedoms and opportunities of this country, a kind of dream of character coming unhampered to full development. Outlining the barbarisms of the

old world, the speaker declared that humanity never had a chance until have three great obligations today The first is to make the most of one's life, the obligation to be upright men and women. The faith in God. Moral laxity was prelar collapse of France. The third American dream. According to the speaker immigrants don't know about American ideals, and all peo-

In the salutatory address. Miss Beverly Elaine Groden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Groden, Pittston, Angel of Mercy". The valendictorian, Miss Avereal Jean Adams, daughter of Mrs. Charles Adams. Bright Emblem, The Red Cross" She gave the history of the Red Cross, its policies, examples of its work in emergencies, and specifically what it had accomplished in Ell-wood through the senior and junior Mrs. Herman Patton

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, First Presbyterian church, offered the invocation: Ralph C. Shaffer, principal, presented the class; Paul F. Luther. president of the board of education,

The high school orchestra played Christian church the march, "Stony Point" and various numbers throughout the pro- guests, Mrs. John Miles and Mrs.

The Graduates

Language Course Avereal Jean Adams Mildred Edelman Elizabeth Louise Kaiser Herbert Selkovitz Kraus Theresa Rose Mantz Hiram Italo Marziano Florence Ethalia Millson Robert Lincoln Randolph Marcia Lee Silverblatt Helen Louise Slevin

Scientific Course Phyllis Gloria Barkley Rita Battilocchi Waldo Carl Bertella Howard Brenneman Orlando Carmosino Beverly Elaine Groden George Jinar Jr. Louis G. Lodovico Michael S. Makrenos William Dale Manning John Hazen Moyer Lavelle Summers

Secretarial Course Olimpiea Barjuca Stephanie Estella Carr Esther Geddes Joan May Lloyd Elinor Mae Mangerie Filomena Mary Marinaccio Helen Marie McBride Rita Jean Motta Jennie Frances Pelloni Katherine Segedi Accounting Course Jack W. Conway

Wilbur William Vogler General Course Guy Joseph Bennett Robert D. Brubaker Chester C. Book Dan John Buchman Michael Capp Mary Margaret Cibocchi Clarence A. Cowan Howard Edward Crepp Robert Earl Feerst George Gib Max Greenberg Frances Ann Gregosky Neil Guy James Harry Hairhoger Robert Charles Hairhoger Mervin Dean Haswell John Henton Harry Hughes Jr. Andrew Charles Izzo Irene Kotuba Bruno Joseph LaRitz

Stanley Seymour Luxenberg

Edward Frank Mahaffey

Albert Frank Manauzzi

Richard Marcus McCarter

Shir Lee Marie McClintock

Catherine Elizabeth McMahon

John Howard Marion

Robert Charles Melzer

Donald John Miller

Helen Dorothy Miller

Arlie Miller

Dorothy Virginia Neuman Joseph Anthony Nocera Joseph Francis Paglia John Steven Ricci Jr. Charles David Ross Jr. Rose Frances Ross Albert Anthony Russo

John Anthony Santillo Lillian Marie Schenker Michael P. Solimando Robert Tammaro Michael Terlesky Robert G. Wilson Charles Frank Wolfe Albert Yarzebinski Norma Elsie Young Class officers - Herbert Kraus,

Ellwood Defeated By New Brighton

Katherine Segedi, treasurer.

president; John Marion, vice presi-

dent; Rita Battilocchi, secretary;

Reserves Comes Through With Another Victory, Winning 33 To 22

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Ellwood City High school's basketball team was defeated last night at

Tammaro, who was a member of the graduating class. He will stil be eligible for the two final game: in the first half with Aliquippa on Friday night at the Steelers floor

ing scorer of the game. Clark was Edward Brandt, of Camp Run, 1939, and Stanley, January, 1942. playing center in place of Dauben- pleasantly entertained a number of speck, who was out with an injured friends and neighbors at her home selected by their for New Brighton with nine points. birthday anniversary. In the preliminary game, the Ell- Games and five hundred were en- Legion Awards. Brighton Reserves by a 33 to 22 which a delicious lunch was served and are graduating as honor stucount. Cartwright and Brandes led by the hostess assisted by her dents. Herbert Kraus as class presi-

Entertains Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Mrs. presented the diplomats, after which Herman Patton opened her home Rev. J. E. Caughey, Wurtemburg on the Ellwood-New Castle road. U.P. church, offered the benedic- last evening to members of the

Twenty-two members and two Ruth Stiefel, participated. Mrs. V. V. Johnston led the de-Diplomas were given to the fol- votions and Mrs. Rose Belles was in charge of the meeting.

After a social hour, the hostess was aided in serving a tempting lunch by Mrs. Walter McKinney Mrs. Oscar Hooker and Mrs. Rose The February meeting on Tues-

day, the 17th, will be in charge of

Mrs. Joseph Hinkle and a com-

Lilyville Class Meeting Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-At of the Lilyville Church of God were bers of the Fortnight club were welwelcomed last evening. Eighteen comed last evening at the home of members and two visitors, Marjorie Mrs. J. J. Dunn, Jr., Fountain ave-Lutz and Norman Pack, attended. | nue for the bi-weekly meeting. The Eugene Sockace led the devotions hostess' sister. Mrs. Ted Knauff. and the business was in charge of was a special guest. Ray Best with plans being made to Cards were featured with the high Mrs. Harry Aiken, 648 Line avenue, have a box social in February at score honor going to Mrs. Harry has enlisted in the United States

Games and contests were directed ments were served, members depart- for Biloxi, Miss by Miss Elizabeth Pander, after ed to meet again in two weeks at which Mrs. Sockace was aided by the home of Miss Ida Cooper, been manager of the P. L. Aiken her daughter. Audrienne, in serving Wayne avenue. a refreshing lunch On Tuesday. February 17, the ALLIANCE CHURCH

class will meet at the Elmer Best home, Zelienople road.

MARTHA COSBY

evening members of the Martha o'clock. Cosby class gathered at the First U. P. church for the January meet. Severn, misionary to Congo, Africa; ing with thirty members in attend- and Rev. John A. Somerville. There

opening devotions being led by Mrs. Wilmer Heffer announces. Clifford Grandey. Mrs. George Mc-Kim conducted the meeting after which the hostesses, Mrs. Charlotte | Harry Gahagan, son of Mr and Bowen, Mrs. Mildred Beighley, Mrs. Earl Gahagan, of Wiley Hill, ing entertainment was directed by Margaret Grandey, Janice Stroup has enlisted in the U.S. navy. He Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hayden and seaand Mrs Alice Barrett, served ap- has been employed by the National sonable refreshments were served petizing refreshments. Tuesday. Tube Co. February 10, is the time of the next Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eichen-

EAGLES AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-When and family, of Brown's Addition, the Eagles Auxiliary meets on and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy of ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Dr. Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the this city, attended funeral services M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva Seventh street hall, final plans will held on Tuesday morning at Nellis, college, was the speaker last evebe made for the initiation of new W. Va., for James P. Butler, father ning for the weekly dinner meeting members on Sunday afternoon, of Mrs. John Murphy and Mr But- of the Kiwanis club at the Lutheran After the meeting, Mrs. Kathryn ler. Mr. Butler was killed in an au- church dining room. Hall and committee will serve re- tomobile accident near his home on

Garden Guild Meets Interesting Facts At LaVerne Bauder's

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Nutrition By Miss Bonita Gordon, New Castle

Gordon, county home extension class:

A display of cactus by Mrs. Go-

ner Owens was voted the best arrangement of the month. Mrs. Clifton Jones. Wurtemburg. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Roll-

ing Hills, were welcomed as new Mrs. Allen Crowe and Mrs. Harry Eiselen were associate hostesses and

The February meeting on Tues-New Brighton High by the Oak day, the 17th, will be in the form

Birthday Party For Edward Brandt

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Mrs.

Reserves topped the New joyed throughout the evening after have developed true to prediction daughter, Esther, Jean Kennedy, dent, and Beverly Groden as class Thelma Forbush and Betty Glenn. Fg F Tp The guest of honor was presented with a number of attractive gifts, siderable talent to the band and The occasion also marked the orchestra. Band members graduat-Mrs. birthday anniversary of 0 Brandt's aunt, Mrs. Harriet Brown, hogger, James Hairhogger, Hiram who joined in the festivities.

Railroaders Give To Bomber Fund

sizable contribution of almost \$100 Tammaro and Charles Wolfe. to the "Buy a Bomber" fund being girls have already secured employ-Each of the eight employees of Mrs. Harry Louden the maintenance department gave

\$5.00 to the fund through their oreman, Jonathan Jacobs. The freight department is in charge of Moss M. Lauderbaugh. The maintenance department of this zone, from Pittsburgh to

Twenty-Five At **Auxiliary Meet**

300 to the bomber fund.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21. --Twenty-five members of the Franklin Township Firemen's Auxiliary marriage. She was well known and gathered last nihgt at the Frisco liked in this city, where many of

in charge with plans being made is survived by two children, Harry for a card party to be held soon. and Ruth, at home; two sisters During the social hour, the 500 Mrs. Mabel Fox. Palmira, N. Y. award went to Mrs. Anna Weigle, Mrs. Harry Smith, Ellwood-New and the prize for bingo to Mrs. Castle road, and six brothers: Ed-Blanche McCloskey, Mrs. Richards ward, Clyde, Homer, John and Earl and a committee served tempting Christie, all of Ellwood, and Samrefreshments. Tuesday, February 3, uel, of Detroit. is the time of the next meeting.

MRS. TED KNAUFF GUESTS OF CLUB David W. Aiken

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.—The annual missionary convention of days with his parents in this city, the Christian and Missionary Alli- where he has a legion of friends CLASS MEETING ance church concluded tonight with ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Last the final service beginning at 7:30

Thirty members attended with the annual missionary pledge, the pastor, Rev.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

children, Larry and June, of Wiley laub. Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Butler Saturday evening.

About Graduates

Meeting Features Talk On Superintendent J. Ellis Bell Gives Summary At Commencement Exercises

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-A ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-In very interesting talk on "Home De- presenting the January graduating fense and Nutrition" was given to class last night at the commencemembers of the Ellwood Garden ment exercises, Superintendent of Guild on Tuesday afternoon at the Schools J. Ellis Bell, told the fol-January meeting by Miss Bonita lowing interesting facts about the There were 149 members in this

The well attended session took group when they entered the ninth place at the home of Mrs. LaVerne grade in January, 1938. Tonight Bauder, of Second street, and was there are 84 in the graduating class in charge of the president, Mrs. J. This represents 56 per cent of the original group. There are 54 boys and 30 girls in the class. None have been fortunate enough to go through school with a perfect at-

"Rita Battalocchi has the distinction of being the youngest member of the class. She is graduating at 'James and Robert Hairhogger have the distinction of having traveled the farthest for their education. They live in Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, and have traveled about 8,640 miles in

the honor of having the most family hool. Four brothers and two sis-January, 1932; Milton, January, 1935; David, January, 1936; Jeanette, January, 1938; Marvin, Mav.

"Stanley Luxenberg, son of Aaron

Luxenberg, 718 Park avenue, has

Marziano, Robert Randolph, Wilbur Vogler, Waldo Bertella, Bruno LaRitz, and members of the orchestra graduating are: Wilbur Vogler,

Adams and Lillian Schenker. "Four boys in this group were lettermen on the football squad: ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-A Charles Ross, Harry Hughes, Robert "Robert Tammaro is also a bas-

Joe Nocera, Robert Randolph, Bruno

LaRitz Beverly Groden, Avereal

Twenty-three boys and three

Dies In Pittsburgh ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Youngstown, contributed almos \$1,- Ruth Christie Louden, aged 47 years, wife of Harry Louden, Pittsburgh, passed away at 10:55 o'clock

last evening at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh. She was stricken on Sunday evening with a cerebral She was born in Butler county and had resided in Pittsburgh for

Funeral arrangements will be announced in this paper.

Enlists In Army

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Da-

vid W. Aiken, eldest son of Mr. and Five and Ten-Cent store in Atlan-

tic City. Dring his stay there he

was the soloist for the Olivet Pres-TO END MEETINGS byterian church, as well as a radio He has been visiting for several

The speakers will be Miss Beth CLASS ASSEMBLES

AT BAPTIST CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-Last mgm in the First Baptist church basement members of the Young Married Couples class gathered for

the January meeting. Charles Wehman conducted the session with plans being made to have a membership contest. Divertby Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehman

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May we present a bit of talk from the pages of the Pennsylvania Guardsman . . . the official newspaper of the Pennsylvania boys in Indiantown Gap and other camps in the States . . . For the past it will be a monthly issue . . . this little bit of wording struck our eye; German Mother: "Remember, Fritzic, when you're saying your prayers to say, "Thank God' and 'Thank Herr Hitler'" . . . Fritzie:

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

meet in the Legion Hall at Mt. Jack-, Pa., Saturday, Jan. 31st, 1942, at ing, and to elect two directors for North Beaver township. C. DALE FULLERTON, president. Foundry, Legal-News-Jan. 21, 28, 1942.

Legal Notice

To C. W. Cook, his heirs or assigns, and to James P. Cook and Eber W. Cook, personal representatives of the said C. W. Cook, their heirs or assigns, or to any holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned: You are hereby notified that Lena Richards has presented her petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, al leging, among other things, that the mortgage given by Rees Richards to James J. Cook to secure the sum of \$800.00, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Mortgage Book, Vol. 33, page 478, been fully paid, and satisfaction appears upon the record thereof, and praying for the Court to a Decree entering satisfaction of said mortgage. The land mortgaged is described as

'All that certain pièce, parcel or of land situate in the Fifth A T & S F 321/8 Ward of the City of New Castle, Amer Roll Mills 114 of Lawrence and State o ennsylvania, bounded and described illey; on the East by lot No. 20 in ame plan of lots; on the South ot No. 18 in the same plan of lots; Anaconda Copper 28 seing 40 feet wide on said Waldo Am Water W & E Co 3 reet, and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of 120 feet to said alley; being lot No. 19 in B of Brown's Addition in said Fifth Ward, New Castle, Pennsyl-

said Court on the Eleventh day February, 1942, at Nine o'clock, M., to answer the Petition aforesaid, and are notified that in the event of a non-appearance of any person to answer said Petition, the Court may decree and direct that satisfaction be entered on the record Coca-Cola Caldwell and McFate, Attorneys

Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal—News—Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4,

Notice Of Executrix

CLYDE D. BADGER,

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All Inspiration Copper 1134 other source. present Inspiration Copper 1134 them and those being indebted to the estate will make payment to the un-Myrtle Glass, 819 West North Montgomery Ward 28

St., New Castle, Pa., Executrix. Mont L. Ailey, Attorney for Es-Legal-News-Dec. 31, 1941, Jan. 7,

Administratrix Notice

ssued Letters of Administration in the estate of John C. Carr to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted should promptmake settlement and with those Packard Motors 23% aving claims against the said esate present them to Pearl Carr. Administratrix.

Walter A. Kieler, Attorney, 462 First National Bank Bldg. egal-News-Dec. 31, 1941; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1942.

Administratri: Notice Letters of Administration

signed in es- Std Oil of Indiana 25% City, Lawrence County, Pa. All persons owing the said estate are requested to make payment to me, and Standard Brands 478 those having claims to present them without delay. Mary A. Reilley, News-Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4. U S Steel 5318 stock:

Administratrix' Notice

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debted to said estate are requested to United Gas Imp 51/2 750-950. ing claims to present them without ond street, Beaver, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, J. W. Rhodes, Attor-Legal-News-Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. Young Sheet & T 36

Notice Of Administration

estate of William C. Bluedorn, also written William C. Bluedorn, late of Neshannock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersig ed. All persons having claims will present them and those being inciebted to the estate will make payment to the un-

Mrs. Amelia Kirker. 213 Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa., Administratrix. Mont L. Ailey, Atterber vesterday totaled 1.161 cases. Legal—News—Dec. 31, 1941, Jan. 7, with 305 producers and 123 buyers 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1942.

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Administratrix's Notice

administration in the estate of Fancy medium35 33 Lillian B. Wilkison, late of the Third Extra large3734 351/2 361/4 Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennasylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said county Standard large ... 35½ 34 34¼ to the undersigned, to whom all per- Standard medium 33 3134 321/2 sons having claims against said es- Producers' large ...36 331/4 34 tate will present same and all persons indebted will make payment Producers' large ... 36 33¼ 34 sons indebted will make payment Producers' medium 33 31¾ 32½ Legal—News—January 7, 14, 21, 28, Brown: February 4, 11, 1942.

CURFEW

The word "curfew" is taken from Extra medium3312 3212 33 two French words "couvre few," Standard large331/2 331/2 331/2 meaning "cover the fire."

HANG BROOMS. wine for hanging blooms and prushes in the closet

STOCKS

Little Change In Market Prices

General Trend Is Slightly Downward During Trading Of Morning

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The stock market turned downward today. but most losses were limited to fractions. A handful of special issues gave up a point or more. Trad- were declared to have been dis- the Hungarians suffered an idening was maintained at the sluggish 1t-51 rate of recent sessions.

Price generally were soft from ship, near school, 4 lots, \$125 each, the opening, and continued to give 1t-51 way as the session progressed. Chemicals and miscellaneous bluechips suffered the widest declines. Du Pont dropped a point to a new 1941-42 bottom, while Dow lost

> Westinghouse Electric tumbled 2 42t5*-55 points before meeting support. Coca-Cola, Eastman Kodak, United Aircraft, Lima Locomotive and Fajardo Sugar were among the stocks

to give up a point or more. Fair-sized declines also were Mutual Fire Insurance Company will shown by Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe. N. Were taken prisoner at Mozhaisk.) Y. Central and American Car &

> including Pullman, Deere, Cerro de broke through the outer defense Pasco, American Telephone and lines and then approached stronger either in Rumania or Bulgaria, an Reynolds Tobacco "B."

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National Biscuit 15%

Niagara Hudson Pwr 11/2

Pennroad 338

Pepsi-Cola 16%

Phillips Petrol 4012

Pullman Co 25 1/8

Pub Serv of N J 13%

Phelps Dodge 3114

Republic Steel Corp 1714

Radio Corp 27/8

Reynolds Tobacco B 2718

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Studebaker 41/4

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Egg Prices At

(International News Service)

here yesterday totaled 1.161 cases.

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Chrysler 4738 ried out by 50 Japanese bombers nese.) which assaulted Singapore in two The communique added three Jap power within the last 48 hours, sink- route 7: Mrs. William Mallary and f said mortgage by the Recorder of Consolidated Edison 13% waves. The British Far East complanes yesterday bombed and ma- ing a cruiser and badly damaging infant son, 433 Line avenue; Mrs. Consolidated Oil 578 mand admitted that the raiders chine-gunned a Dutch lightship in two other ships. Curtiss Wright 814 age.

DuPont de Nemours1251/2 (The London Daily Mirror pub- damage. Douglas Aircraft 65 lished an uncredited Tokyo claim The command revealed today the west coast of Bataan Peninsula. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fike. Elec Bond & Share 114 that Jap artillery had come within that a Dutch submarine which had Disclosure of the attack was the Ward. City of New Castle, Inter Harvester 4934 This was not confirmed by any port of Tarakan off the east coast Although the Subic waters lap

ments from the south bank of the Although the submarine was un-Muar river, the British Far Eastern able to go into action because of command said the Japanese "main engine trouble it succeeded in sneakthrust" was developing in a 30-mile ing past the enemy forces which coastal belt below the Muar and were massed across the mouth of

bombed and machine-gunned by with air reconnaissance in that area. Jap planes on Monday, but the com- the communique said. munique said these attacks had Later in the afternoon five enemy "little result."

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.-Live-

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FROM MOZHAISK ATTACK ON TURKEY UNDER U. S. ATTACK

(Continued From Page One)

PUSHING WEST

SOVIET TROOPS

Adolf Hitler not to surrender under arily to serve as hospitals. and circumstances.

on the Moscow front fell to the Red wounded, this source said. Hitler losses. forces. On the northern front does not care to send them back | Washington military minds, south of Lake Ilmen, the key cen- to their own countries as they form | meanwhile, believe that America ter of Novogorod was reported men- bloody evidence as to his falsifica- and Great Britain intend to launch aced by a continuing Russian ad- tion of casualties.

vance. Fighting ceaselessly day and tinued advance.

Dislodged in Tula Region

South of Moscow German forces put out of action by frostbite, while lodged from their defenses in the tical percentage among their 45,000. to the west.

fighting was in progress on the was said. Leningrad front, where a number of forts were destroyed and 680 Germans were killed.

(The London Evening Standard said the Russians have begun a "hassive onslaught" against Novgorod from Lake Ilmen, and that the Germans on that front are battling waves of tanks"

(The paper said the Russians admitted heavy losses but claimed their progress was "satisfactory" It added that "thousands" of Nazis

haisk were not complete. But availdefenses which the Germans had authoritative source declared. been preparing for three months.

Smash Defenses

and mine fields.

ing heavy losses on the German stores of poison. forces manning them and strewing the entire defense zone around Moz- JAPANESE USE haisk with German bodies, the Russian battle zone reports said.

In the latter stages of the battle terrific fighting raged in the streets, with German snipers firing from roof tops and the upper stories of

But when it was over the Russians had wiped out the last Nazi salient pointed toward Moscow, and the victory was hailed as the most important since the Soviets recap-Amer Tob Co B 481/2 tured Rostov last November 29.

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Further Retirement

Indicating further British retire-

in the Balu Pahat area. layan Peninsula the Japanese and now has safely returned to its base," British Imperial troops engaged in the communique said. patrol activities around the Port | One Dutch naval flying boat was of Endau, 90 miles north of Singa- sunk "as the result of enemy ac-

The Port of Mersing, 20 miles far- day's communique said.

U S Rubber 16% med-gd 1125-1225; com 8-11; heifers Union Car & Car 6814 med-gd 850-950; com 7-8; cows 550-7: bulls gd-ch 1025-11; com-med

Sheep 100 stdy. Ch. lambs 13-1325: med-gd. 1125-1225: com lambs 750-10; ewes 450-6; wethers 5-725. Calves 75 slow. Gd-ch 1550-16; med 11-14; culls & com 9-11.

HITLER REVERSES ON JAPANESE SEA LOSSES •----EASTERN FRONT DELAY MOUNTING RAPIDLY

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been ordered by "Generalissimo" have been commandeered tempor- sustained by United States vessels The cities of Cernauti, Bucharest, Harbor and in subsequent assaults Other Soviet drives simultaneous- Constanza, Bargas and Varna have by predatory Axis boats both in the ly roared forward in full fury as virtually been converted into mass Pacific and Atlantic, according to the last chief German stronghold hospitals to take care of Axis the official box score of naval

Wholesale Casualties

Axis doctors told my informant night, the Moscow radio reported, less than a month ago that units on the Soviet forces freed another 150 the Russian front suffered twotheir 300,000 men, while the balance areas in the vicinity. of their mauled divisions have been

Tula region, and from positions in | The extent of Nazi losses in Rustime faces the problem of having The broadcast added that fierce more material than manpower, it

> The Fuehrer is being compelled to increase his police froce throughout Europe daily, the informant said. and the question arises as to whether he can raise enough men to preserve order, simultaneously halt the Soviets and finally choose a site to essential to re-establishment of

Turks Uneasy

Details of the capture of Moz- jective—the Caucasion oil fields.

A few issues bucked the trend, able reports indicated the Russians to fear that there will be revolu- checked in that area if sufficient tions or uprising behind his front, aerial reinforcements are sent.

> Meanwhile George H. Earle, former United States minister to Sofia. arrived in Cairo enroute home to This line was composed of forts report to President Roosevelt. He spaced at intervals of 50 to 500 reiterated his warning that the Geryards, barbed wire entanglements mans may use gas as a desperate measure and said he had heard Devastating Soviet artillery fire | "sound" reports that the Nazis were

CHUTE TROOPS

(Continued From Page One) turn to their bases after having car-

ried out a bombing mission in To Prevent Surprise been taken "of such a nature" to prevent any possibility of surprise

action on the oil installations of Balik Papan, important Dutch oil center in Dutch West Borneo. (Editor's note: Exactly what these measures were was not disclosed capsized Oklahoma, three destroy- ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.—Ad-OF SINGAPORE But it was recalled the Dutch de-

stroyed all oil installations on the tiny, oil-bearing island of Tarakan before it was yielded to the Japa-

nese attack on this oil center. Submarine Escapes

the harbor during the attack and On the eastern side of the Ma- reaching open sea. "The submarine

tion" but its crew was saved, to-

planes circled over Belawan, port of Medan, for about half an hour and dropped nine bombs on the town, killing three persons and property damage.

Jap planes also raided an airdrome in Dutch Borneo, "causing troops in "sharp fighting. damage to aircraft stationed there," the communique declared.

HOTELS SCRUB COINS

change as well as crisp new paper much of his strength to his right their silver to the kitchen where the was stopped dead over the weekmachine for keeping the hotel's end silverware shiny goes to work on

play quite an important part. The the Golden Gate bridge. uncertainty of his horses and the roughness of his work force him to | The actual falling of rain results

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German defenders of Mozhaisk had house and even military barracks alone, is greater than the damage in the treacherous attack on Pearl

> a strong offensive to prevent Japan from gaining control of the southern Pacific.

Attacks by U. S. flying fortresses and other heavy bombing planes in the Indies and the Malaya Penininhabited localities on the Moscow thirds casualties, with only a few sula were regarded as the forerunfront, pierced important enemy po- escaping frostbite and many cases ner of a widespread maneuver to tendance. sitions near a river, and passed by are incurable. Rumanian troops block Japan's inroads toward the a number of villages in their con- were said to have lost two-thirds of Netherlands' possessions and other

Foresee Offensive

Decision to open offensive, military observers believe, probably was made by President Roosevelt and the Smolensk and other areas far sia is such that Hitler for the first Prime Minister Churchill in answer erlands and China that the united nations undertake more than a de- lunch by Miss Ruth Haswell. laving action in the southern Pa-

> theory when Hubertus Van Mook, avenue. lieutenant govern general of the Netherlands East Indies, emerged from a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and said the president gave mass his forces for a quick victory him "some good news about strengthening the situation in the Van Mook, who came to Washing-

The Turks naturally are uneasy, ton to emphasize to the ABCD powbut six Axis divisions seem insuf- ers the importance of the southern ficient for attack on the logical ob- Pacific area with its vital bases and raw materials, also asserted he is At present Hitler does not have confident the Japanese can be

Although there is no record in Washington of the number of enemy lives lost in ship sinkings, observers readily estimated that the Axis,- secretary, James J. McLaughlin. Japan specifically-has lost more ties combined.

Many Troops Lost

Thirteen transport vessels, many year 1941 were given. smashed up these defenses, inflict- manufacturing and massing huge of which were loaded with men at A meeting of the Eliwood Finance, the time they were struck, are company followed with the same among enemy vessels destroyed. Communiques of the army and as for the Loan company. navy, describing America's 40 sea successes since the Mikado's stab- BELL MEMORIAL in-the-back attack Dec. 7, listed 29 sinkings for the navy and eleven for the army. The "take" on Jap- ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21 -Mrs. 'some of our aircraft" failed to re- anese naval and shipping facilities John Aumiller pleasantly entertaininclude

paid by the enemy in sea warfare Hall. this nation is known to have lost only one battleship, excluding the

Strike Telling Blows

telling blows against Japanese sea Discharged: Mrs. Regis Graham

of Borneo, on the eve of the Japa- the shores of north Bataan, military tacticians expressed belief that the defending forces had pulled their line southward and westward to the rear assault by landing parties.

disclosed that six army bombers swooped down 100 miles off Jolo, in the Sulu Archipelago at the southern tip of the Philippines. and sent a Japanese cruiser to the bottom. In the same attack, the bombers set a tanker afire, then returned safely to their undisclosed

ther south on the east coast was The planes preceded their attack renewed its exhaustive effort to crush resistance in the Philippines. The war department stated the attack was supported by Jap aircraft and was centered in the middle of General Douglas MacArthur's line

in north Bataan. wounding seven but causing little Arthur, 'n addition, that Japan's invasion of Mindanao, south of Luzon, was disputed by Filipine

On the basis of these reports. military men predicted hat Japan would strike harder at the center of MacArthur's line, probably on Because folks like clean silver the theory that he had deployed currency, some hotels daily send all flank where a Japanese onslaught

STEEL IN BRIDGE

One hundred and ninety thousand The high heels worn by a cowboy tons of steel were required to make

ride with his feet thrust far into from the fact that additional conthe stirrups, and his high heels pre- densation takes place on the drops vent his feet from slipping through of water already formed and susthe stirrups and his being dragged pended in the cloud. They grow in along the ground should he be size and become too heavy to be retained in the air and fall as rain.

NEWS

Gradale Sorority At Hoffman Home burg U. P. church on Sunday, Jan.

ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 21.-Miss Gladys Hoffman opened her home in Wood street in a gracious manner last evening to members of the will be glad to hear him again. Gradale Sorority, with 20 members, one mentor, Mrs. Donald Schell.

the meeting, which was devoted to folding bandages for the local hospital, and Red Cross sewing The on Sunday at the First Christian at seven o'clock tonight at the Sixth 37. church . A special feature was a reading by Miss Lettie Henry.

was assisted in serving a tempting On Tuesday, Feb. 3, another meeting will be held, at the home Added authority was given this of Betty Jane Crowe, East Line

Annual Meeting Of Community Loan Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-All D. No. 2, Polk. Pa. directors and officers of the Community Loan company were re- 2, Polk, Pa. elected at the anual meeting of the stockholders held last night in the Harrisville, Pa. company office on Sixth street.

They are: president, D. A. Evans:

first vice, J. I. Porter; second vice, S. D. Johnson; third vice. F. E. Moore: treasurer, Erle B. Yann, and Directors are B. H. West, Paul Almanpower at sea than America bino, E. Conner, E. H. Evans, J. W. has in its land, sea and air activi- Humphrey, Joseph J. Eckert, Frank Potter, Dr. H. E. Helling and Dr. H. B. Anderson. Reports for the

officers and directors being elected

CLASS GATHERS

One battleship, five destroyers, Memorial Presbyterian church last two cruisers, five submarines, a night at her home on Hazel avenue minesweeper, gunboat, supply ves- Twelve attended and after devo-It also stated that measures have sel and two lighters, plus 13 troop tions enjoyed games and a tempttransports, eight freighters and a ing lunch served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Jean Partridge. Miss In contrast to the heavy price Phyllis Duncar, and Miss Geraldine

HOSPITAL NOTES

ers a minelayer, a target boat and mitted: Dominec Ross, Koppel; Luman Rodgers, Wurtemburg: Ida Gaal, Zelienople; Mrs. Maud Lash. Both the army and navy struck 531 rear, Fountain avenue.

Edward Bowers and infant son, Sumatra, but failed to cause any the new motor torpedo boats sank New Brighton, and Corrine Ewing. a 5,000-ton vessel in Subic Bay on 303 East Line avenue:

428 Line avenue, a daughter, on

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casuccio, 422 Thirteenth street, a son, on Tuesday.

REV. W. S. SMITH

WILL SPEAK SUNDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.—Rev. are limited. William S. Smith, retired United Presbyterian pastor, of Harrisville, will be the guest speaker at the

Rev. Smith was pastor of the Wurtemburg church for a number of years during the twenties, and score 351/2; 89 score 35; 88 score many members of the congregation

M. AND M. CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.-The day night at the home of Mrs. Wil-

Miss Gertrude Cragle conducted liam Haswell, Line avenue. AIR RAID WARDENS ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 21.—Air extra large 36-41; medium 33-37; girls will attend amorning services raid wardens are requested to meet

During the evening the hostess Robert E. Hunter

men who enlisted in the United crates 150; South Carolina 112-bu. States Navy through the New Castle hamper 165-175. Others who joined:

North Oakland avenue, Sharon. Wallace Nesbit Henderson, R. F. John Paul Wayland, R. F. D. No. Robert Leech Brown, Box 496.

William Edward Nichols, 438

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Poultry steady. Heavy hens 24-26; Legnorn hens 18-19; Red springers 22-24; old roosters 14-15; ducks morning services of the Wurtem- 18-20; Rock springers 24-26; young turkey toms 24-25 young turkey

hens 27-28; geese 18-20. Butter steady, 92 score 36: 90

Eggs steady. White extras 34; white standards 33; brown extras 33: firsts 33: current receipts 31. Government graded eggs (prices to retailers .etc., in cases.) White eggs U. S. extra large 37-42; medi-

standard large 34-38; medium 32-Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes green, ripe and turning. Florida 6x6 pack and larger 350-375; Texas 6x6 pack and larger 375-4; 6x7, 325-

um 34-38; standard large 36-39;

medium 32-38; brown eggs U. S.

350; repacks 8-lb. baskets 150. Joins U. S. Navy Cabbage steady. Old stock N. Y. Penna. 50-lb. sacks Danish type 75-90; new stock round Florida 112bu. hampers, 215-225; Texas Los Robert Eugene Hunter, 524 East Angeles 3-325; 2-3 crates 225-240 Moody avenue, was among the five Savoy Texas 2-3 crates 165: 1-2

> Potatoes old stock. Market steady. Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins U .S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 100-lb. sacks 240-260; 15-lb. 39-40; Penna. Russet Rural U. S No. 1, 100-lb, sacks 2-210; 15-lb, 36; N. Y. 100-lb. round U. S. No. 1 225; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S 1. 100-lb. sack 315-325; 10-lb. 35; new stock Florida bu. crates Bliss

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ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER

CRACKLE SNAP WHATS THAT CRACKLE DON'T LEAVE ME , BO ...

HO HO .. FOR GOSH TRIX WASN'T SCARED. AND IN A OH NO

BY FRANK BECK

MAYBE IT'S THA COYOTE I HEARD LEAVE ME !

SOMETHING'S COMING ... W

Pullets3434 2814 3114 Fancy large 38 34 34 1/2 Fancy medium33 34 32 1/2 33 Extra large34 1/2 34 34 Standard medium .3214 3214 3214 Producers' large ...34 3314 3312 Producers' medium 31% 31½ 31½ THINK I'D DESERTED YOU! WERE YOU SCARED? WHY SHOULD I BE SCARED ... THERE'S NOTHING TO GET SCARED .

Reporter Tells Of Battle Along Malayan Front

(Editor's Note: A vivid description by a reporter on the smashed up a Jap tank attack on the Malayan front is provided herewith. The account was written by Ian Fitchett, who is with the Australian forces in

By IAN FITCHETT

tralian Forces in Malaya. AT THE FRONT IN MALAYA.

of the most vital battles of the or less surrounded, The enemy had effected a landing Japanese had felled two trees, form-

would have cut the main road run- for the greater part of yesterday.

tillery kept the roads under fire, bear on every possible point. holding the enemy stationary until Eventually, about 4 o'clock in the

with violent mortar fire. Jap Tanks Approach

road. The Australian anti-aircraft down the road. guns had been placed carefully to dominate the nearby road cutting, men, and stood up and cheered as

The sergeant in charge of the gun right on the cutting held his fire only 30 yards away.

Pour it inte them, right into their bellies," he shouted. piling up behind it. were hit one after the other, unable to turn into the cutting. As our gun could not be brought into position to fire at the last of these six the gunner raced around with hand grenades and succeeded in immobilizing it.

What members of the crews succeeded in leaving their burning tanks alive were picked up one by one by the Australians.

Meanwhile another of our guns knocked out four more Japanese tanks some distance behind the original six, thus bringing the total of destroyed Japanese tanks to ten. It was hardly full daylight when all tanks had been knocked out. By this time our artillery was putting

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up a huge barrage along the road making it impossible for the enemy spot of how Australian troops to get any transport forward or

> However, the Japanese troops came on though the rubber bushes in dribs and drabs and soon the

Scouting parties of our infantry Official Correspondent With Aus- were out constantly but they were unable to prevent the Japanese from getting on round them. Towards Jan. 19—(Delayed)—Yesterday's ac- 10 o'clock in the morning it was tion near the Muar river was one realized that our troops were more

in some strength and had got its ing a sort of roadblock preventing our carriers from moving forward If the enemy's plan succeeded he In this position fighting went on

The Australian action proved a however, as the Japanese were keeptriumph for our own anti-tank gun- ing well out of our grip on their trees attempting to snipe wherever Contact was first made with the a target offered itself. There was Japanese by Australian infantry at frequent exchange of mortar fire dusk Saturday night, while our ar- though, and artillery was brought to

> told us that Australian reinforcements were arriving. Our offcut

"Damn the snipers." thought our

Britain Is Studying Possibilities In An All-Concrete Ship

By PETER COLLINS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

of ship has just been completed that may solve the problems of Bri-

British architect. The vessel has a displacement of 4.000 tons and can carry a 2,000 tons deadweight cargo, and is

Even an experienced sailor would not know that he had a reinforced concrete hull under him, so similar is she in appearance and perform-

have been built entirely by semi-

has been engaged on them. None shipbuilding yard has been necesof the elaborate equipment of a

strain on every portion of the hull in every kind of sea.

difficulties experienced in the "Armistice," the first and last concrete ship to be built in the last war, to make her ride the heaviest seas without cracking.

Sir Owen does not suggest that all-concrete ships will ever replace steel ones but states he is certain there is a real place for them in

Compared with a steel ship of the same size and with the same carrying capacity, these ships represent a saving of 40 per cent metal requirements. Production costs are also cheaper.

Plans are now underway for a 10,000 tonner which it is hoped will be put under construction shortly. As tonnage increases, so the economy on steel and labor rises.

....... Daily Dozen

the State of Pennsylvania)

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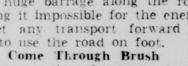
and others have brown hair. There are red haired people and gray haired people.

gray hair. Hair plays an important part in racial characteristics. The hair of some races is short, erisp and wooly. There are some with wavy, smooth our four state forest nurseries, ac- Orders are being received for

and silky hair.

throughout the world. Dying gray hair does not restore the natural color. and white pine were the principal Like baldness, there is no cure for

boys smoke now, but you don't see 2,195 land owners, purchased 4,- listen to the rest of us. any smart-alecks showing off by 952,300 seedlings for reforestation



even to use the road on foot.

whole area was being sniped from

About a mile behind them the

ning to our troops further north. There was little actual battle,

dawn although the Japanese replied afternoon, a roar of bren carriers At the first light we observed the troops put up a terrific barrage of Japanese tanks coming down the mortar fire as the carriers raced

the relief reached us. Behind the carriers came fresh until the first of the six tanks was infantry who are now sweeping through the rubber bushes to mop up any stray Japs. Dark yesternight found them still at the job, The first tank burst into flames all confident that they will be able after a direct hit and the others, to destroy all Japanese in this area or sweep them back to the sea.

> Newest Type Vessel Is Declared To Be As Fast And Seaworthy As Any Steelbuilt Ship

LONDON, Jan. 21.-A new type

tain's shipbuilders and save a considerable amount of valuable steel. The ship is an all-concrete vessel and the first to be built to the design of Sir Owen Williams, noted

claimed to be as fast and seaworthy as any steel built ship.

ance, it is claimed.

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which were planted on watersheds During Past Year which were planted on watersheds to prevent soil erosion. Other private planters who secured seedlings (Special To The News)

vate planters who secured seedlings from the department included various industrial organizations schools and colleges, associations and clubs, churches, homes, private ticipated in the planting of forest A total of 5,445,213 trees were

tree seedlings and transplants dur- used in reforesting open areas on the state forests, and 2,786,668 were WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS planted on other state and federal ORDERED THIS FOR cording to W. E. Montgomery, chief planting during the next spring. Prospective planters may obtain information regarding the trees that are available upon request to the were planted in the spring and the Department of Forests and Waters.

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ary issue of U. S. Steel News, called upon every employee to keep a watchful eye for sabotage and fifth column activity. While this is a patriotic duty, Mr. Fairless pointed out that it should

be exercised with good judgment and without resort to unwarranted suspicion or unjustified accusations. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Benjamin "The overwhelming loyalty of the WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 21. F. Fairless, president of United American people is self-evident." Complete but unofficial returns to- Commander Joe Mescall an-States Steel Corporation, in a state- Mr. Fairless declared. "Our big job day gave Joseph E. Talbot, Republi- nounced that the national defense the corporation and its subsidiary and how we do it will have far can of Naugatuck, a plurality of and finance committees will discuss

MACE AND NUTMIG

fight through to victory

the seed of the nutmeg tree, while campaign. mace is made from the fibrous cov-

HITLER'S FATHER

we've a drink that waits for you." wrong. Thinking them hateful and Hitler's father is said to have died evil seems to justify us in wrongin an inn over which this sign hung, ing them,

In Connecticut

SLIPS REDUCED

companies, published in the Janu- reaching effects on the battleline. 3.524 votes over John S. Monagan, matters of importance to the post. We face a common danger. Our Democrat, in the special election country, our homes, our families, our freedom—all that we hold dear for U. S. representative in the Fifth are at stage. We must and will Congressional district. The vote was Talbot, 22,937; Monagan, 19,413.

The district has been Democratic for the last 10 years but both Tal-Nutmeg and mace both are prod- bot and Monagan supported Presiucts of the same tree. Nutmeg is dent Roosevelt's war policies in their

The third candidate in the field. American Progressive party ticket, received only 1,850 votes.

McBRIDE POST TO MEET TONIGHT

Corporal Harry L. McBride Post No. 522, V. F. W., will have a regular meeting in the post rooms in the V. F. W. Home on West Grant street, at 8 o'clock this eve-



Edward J. Ryan, who ran on the Externally caused PIMPLES . BLEMISHES "Whether Christian, Pagan, Jew, We always hate the people we Soap and Ointment regularly. Only 25c each.

3-\$29.00 Persian Fabric Coats \$22.00 13-\$29.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats \$22.00 20-\$10.95 to \$12.95 Sport Coats \$8.00 10—\$58.00 Sealine Fur Coats\$47.00 Main Floor 7 to 14 GIRLS CLEARANCE Regularly to \$10.95 Girls Fleece and Tweed Coats\$8.00 Regularly to \$5.95 Girls Spuns, Crepe and Taffeta Dresses\$3.24 Regularly to \$3.98 Girls Spun and Crepe and Pique Dresses\$1.74

Second Floor

Regular \$1.19 Flannelette Pajamas89c

Regular 59c Leatherette Helmets44c

\$6.00

\$1.00

Regular \$1.19 Buffalo Plaid Flannel Shirts; 6 to 1688c Regular \$8.95 Leather Jackets\$6.94

BOYS' WEAR REDUCED

We're clearing our stocks for inventory. To move merchandise quickly,

we've greatly reduced it in price. Limited quantities. Sizes, colors, styles

DRESSES REDUCED

COATS REDUCED

FURS REDUCED

44—Regular \$8.75 to \$10.75 Dresses\$7.00

27—Regular \$12.75 Dresses\$9.00

15—Regular \$19.75 Dresses\$13.00

10—Higher Priced Formals\$6.00

in 3 groups\$14.00, \$17.00, \$23.00

3—Regular \$39.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$23.00

6-Regular \$49.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$33.00

26-Reg. to \$79.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$52.00

6—Regularly to \$189.00 Muskrats \$152.00

Second Floor

3-\$19.75 Persian Fabric Coats \$15.00

Black Sealines\$88.00

9—Untrimmed Coats; values to \$29.75;

5-Regularly to \$110.00 Mendoza and

THRIFT SHOP COATS

in some case are incomplete.

29-Regularly to \$10.95

BOYS' SUITS Knicker and Knicker and Longie styles. Broken sizes

CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE

Second Floor

5-\$10.95 to \$12.95 Children's Coats\$8.00 3-Regularly to \$7.95 Children's Coats . . \$5.00 40-Regular \$1.29 Girls Union Suits 79c 11-Regular \$1.98 Velvet Bonnets \$1.39 8-Regular \$2.98 Velvet Bonnets \$1.98 Regular 79c Boys Wash Suits 2 for \$1.00 Regular \$1.19 Boys Wash Suits79c Regular \$4.98 Velvet Dresses\$2.50 Regular \$2.98 Corduroy and Taffeta

Regular \$3.98 Taffeta Dresses\$2.50 Second Floor

Regular \$1.29 Stardust Rayon Crepe Slips, with nylon seams. Tearose and white. \$1.00 Sizes 32 to 44 . Regular \$1.29 Taffeta Slips 6-Gore, with swing skirts.

Sizes 32 to 44

Second Floor Soiled Underwear Greatly Reduced

Main Floor